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GLOWER DISCUSSINGUES

MURDER CHARGE WILL BE BROUGHT AGAINST SCULLY WOMAN BY JURY

DEATH PUTS END TO HIS SUFFERING

Vitriel Thrown by Paramour **Induced Meningitis That** Hastened End.

Pain-easing death fell upon Deputy County Clerk James F. Glover at 4 o'clock this morning, while he lay alidence Hospital whence he had been taken one week ago after his enraged mistress, "Jean Collier" had hurled a glassfull of vitriol into his face. Only a hospital nurse was with him

Facing a life of blindness, the young clerk sails into his death-sleep after a desperate struggle near the last with meningitis and septic myrocargitis—all due to the vitriol throwing His body, with vitriol-scarred face and sightless eyes, now reposes on s reminder of a sickening tragedy, culmination of a series of life-chapters in which passion, love, jealousy, money and revenge were minuted in more or less confusion.

WOMAN IS HYSTERICAL.

In a cell in the city prison Jennia Collier or Olive Scully, hysterically weeps over the climax to her association with the dead clerk. Realizing she can never undo the act which sent James F. Glover with pain, blind and helpless to a hospital cot, she siternately moans and weeps, denying herself to the few

District Attorney Brown states that he will summon the grand jury and will have the woman indicted for mur

The quarrel which has ended in ago at 1007 Harrison street where Glover and Juan Collier resided.

EARLY MORNING TRACEDY.

It was 2 c'clock in the morning when the acid was hurled into the clerk's face. pated in by Glover and the woman, a bartender and a roomer in the house As had previously occurred, Glover and John Collier engaged in a wordy controversy, the woman asserting that he was abusing her, and then in a passion flinging the flery acid into his face and eyes. With a shrick of agony Glover fell is Oil was poured upon his burned face and he was hurried to the Receiving Hospital, later being conveyed to Providence Hos-

The police, on being notified and going to the house at 100? Harrison street, were denied admittance, but subsequently the an accident had occurred...

BOTTLE WAS MISSING.

The bottle in which the acid had been kent was newhere to be found. Notody would admit for awhile that ought but on medident had occurred.

Giever was known to not be of suicidal teragerment, however, and it was finally Kinley. Secretary Taft held a confergleaned that Jean Collier, while in a rage, had hurled vitriel into his face.

Then the weman was put in a prison cell, where she still remains. At first

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Awning for Sale! Server. Made expressly for wh Server. Gas pipe frame, cover-talk goes with this. Awaing is ecclione, if feet wide each. \w 4 close as a whole or is Apply Management

For Rent-Reasonable

OLIVE SCULLY, WHO KILLED GLOVER.



Calhoun Declares He Will Not Compromise

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

and \$3 a day.

communication with President Cornelius Glover's death is still fresh in the of the union nor with the strike commitpublic mind, having occurred one week | tee, and repeated what he has often said; that "there is no strike," and that the men had lost their fight almost immediately upon quitting the service of the company. Cathoun declares the company There had been a late supper partici- is giving excellent service and will con-

The article published this morning al ered that the terms of the proposed settlement were a nine-hour day, a daily wage of \$3 on the nine-hour basis, and Secretary Bowling of the Carmen's Union.

Taft to Fire First Gun of Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 19. Secretary Taft arrived from Newark, Ohio, today, where he was met by a committee of citizens and escorted to this city. The this peremptory suction. Terms cash city is probably more elaborately decorated than even when it welcomed Moence with his political manager, A. Yerra, during the day, and will propably stay here tomorrow to meet political les from throughout the State. He held public reception this afterneon and will dine with Governor Harris and State of ficers this evening. Tonight he delivers the speech at Memorial hall, which, it is understood, will be the opening gun of his campaign for the presidential nos-

WAREHOUSE AUCTION

We will sell the furniture, plane, on yets, etc. of T. Jeffries, at noutheast on her Second and Jackson string, Californ Treeday, August 20th, at 16:26 a. st. Comprising in part: Plano; about 3800 yards Brussels carpet, odd paylor please, oak faiding beds, iron beds; massive etc. and walfut bedroom ruits, bedding hed curtains, dining-room furniture; add rechess; thoice range, etc. All threat the self to the gray expenses and the car ad-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, this morning denied emphatically the statement published in the morning papers to the effect that he was willing to compromise the car strike with the Carmen's Union on a basis of nine hours

HAS NOT SEEN CORNELIUS.

Calhoun declared that he had had no Sixty-Two Trotters

MORNING STORY.

the floor, writhing and calling for help. the resignation of President Cornelius and

Atwood, 2:12 trotters, were burned to death in a livery stable fire here today.

One of the hostlers lost his life.

THE LATE J. F. GLOVER.

And Hostler Cremated

MARSHALLTOWN, Onto. Aug. 19.-

FURNITURE AUCTION. On Tuesday, August 20th, 11 a. m. at the Grand Rapids Furniture Company stere, 922 Franklin, near 9th at., aimost new solid oak; dressers, chiffoniers, from Glass trial this morning as a witness. He still refuses to testify against the still refuse the still refuse to the still refuse the still refuse the still refuse the still refuse to testify against the still refuse the s and brass beds, couches, folding beds, blankets, carpets, rugs, kitchen ranges, parlor pieces, tables, rockers, chairs, crockers and a large line of other house-hold requisites; dealers, longing house

FURNITURE STORAGE

AUCTION. Parties leaving city have authorized the Austin Storage Warehouse to fell their goods without reserve to the highest bidder. Consisting of, in part: Parler, library, dining-boom and bedroom and kitchen furniture, pictures, brie-alere, piano, carpets, rugs, etc. In all about \$5,000 worth of choice furniture. Sale to take place on Wednesday, August 21, 1907, at Austin's Furniture Storage San Pable ave., Oskiand.

Sold by order of the Austin Storage Warehouse. THE GUARANTEE AUCTION CO.,

BIG AUCTION SALE

Fifty head of hereis, broke and un-broke, several fine differs, new and sec-and-head buights, ungent willing rega-blantons, sto. Therefor/et 11 bern. Ang-

SCHMITZ' OUSTING LEGAL, COURT SAYS

Supreme Tribunal Decides Felony Conviction Made Office Vacant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The State Supreme Court today rendered a decision in the McKannay salary case, sustaining the legality of the removal of Mayor Schmitz and the appointment of Mayor Taylor.

The decision was unanimous. It is extremely voluminous, but the ruling is based upon the main point that Schmitz, being convicted of a felony, the office became vacant.

hold public office. DECISION IS PLAIN.

This part of the decision is as fol-

"A prisoner in close custody cannot administer a public office. He cannot ficial. An innocent man, unjustly conbe allowed to stand in the way of one who can perform his duties. No man has

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—In the de- a property right in an office paramoun dsign handed down by the Supreme to the public interest. He has a property Court today, the only ground taken by right in the salary and emoluments of the stupendous job of unloading a ed deal. The Coyote Creek properthe court in proclaiming Mayor Taylor an office while he in capable of discharghe only legal mayor of San Francisco is ing and actually discharged its duties, that a man convicted of felony cannot but, when, by his fault or misfortune, he is no longer to rended the service the public interest demands that he give way to someone who can.

unfortunate, but he ceases to be an of-

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TAYLOR NAMES NEW POLICE BOARD---DINAN WILL GO

San Francisco Mayor Follows Up the Supreme Court Decision by Prompt Appointments.

ately after the rendering of the decision by the Supreme Court in his favor Mayor Taylor appointed a new board of police

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- Immedi- ing men Flugo D. Kell, manager Kell estate; Joseph A. Leggett, attorney; Cutter, banker.

This means that Chief Dinan will b commissioners composed of the followimmediately ousted:

FEARING INCRIMINATION, ZIMMER WON'T TESTIFY

'Phone Official Balks at Heney's Question

Sixty-two horses, including Effle K. and (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) dehment for alony. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Vice-President Zimmer of the Telephone Company, awaiting sentence under conviction of misdemeanor for contempt of court and having served three summary sentences for the Glass, but has changed his tactics. This time he stated as the ground for his refusal to testify that it might incriminate him and subject him to pun-

Zimmer answered the question for the Glass trial this morning, and was which he twice suffered pusishment in subjected to a grilling cross-examina-

April 1904?" "I wan auditer," said Zimmer, The next question was the one that

REFUSES TO ANSWER. "What were your duties as such?" "Your honor," and Zimmer appeal-(Continued on page 2.)

GETS DIAMOND AS LUCKY PIECE: LANDS IN JAIL

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Har- ing danger." ry Archer, alias Curtis Archer, a protoday from New Mexico by Defective O'Dea and booked on a charge of

felony embendement Arober has given sublic exhibitions at many of the statthe rinks about the buy and has seven had an accident. One for last month he told woman grant of his that he fell way despondent over a frager tags had not been a seven as the seven as

of lucky plece "to ward of impend con—that is, he fild not skate on a local rink. He skated off to New Mexico with the \$100 ring, which he sold for \$115. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest and Detective O'Dea

WEATHER REPORT

was sent after him.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aby. 15. Gen Provided and violalty: Fair tenlight and Tunday: light want wing.

SPRING VALLEY PLOTTING HUGE \$15,000,000 STEAL

Plans to Hold Out Valuable Assets From Sale, While Graft Prosecution Appears Indifferent.

portion of the proposed rake-off

of the plotters. Banker I. W. Heli-

man. Jr.: who represents bondholders

hold from the city in the contemplat-

value of these is speculative, ranging

from a few hundred thousands of dol-

lars to a very much larger amount

should the supply be so developed as

to nermit of furnishing water for do-

mestic purposes and for irrigation in

All these properties it is proposed to

hold out have for years been declared

by the officials of Spring Valley, under

oath, to be assential to their system for

the citizens have been paying interest

A more gigantic steal was never before

contemplated in the history of San Fran-

cisco. That the general public are be

ginning to look askance at the so-called

graft prosecution and regard it as but

a blind to enable Spring Valley to clean

up \$15,000,000 while the attention of the

taxpayers is divorted by the loud accision

of the hired special prosecutors over the

charges that other corporations have

on them in water rates.

supplying San Francisco with water and

Santa Clara and other counties.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- The ways of the graft prosecution and its

But beneath the beggar's garb, in which Spring Valley had arrayed itpart of its water-works system upon | ties are included in the held out. The 000,000, after withholding its Lake Merced properties in this city. These latter holdings include a lake of the "An official who is declared insane is same name and a large area of lands, which constitute its water shed and are all within the limits of San Francisco. Two years ago the property it is now proposed to withhold from the city was appraised by real estate experts at \$7,000,000.

\$5.000,000 STEAL ON SURFACE. This, together with the price of \$28,000,000 which it is proposed to charge the city for the portion of the plant turned over to it, makes a return of \$35,000,000 to the stock and ond holders of the water corporaleast \$5,000,000 in the clear. These same properties, including those it is now proposed to withhold, were offered in the East for \$30,000,000 before they were shattered and almost wrecked by the disaster of 1906.

bribed Supervisors. This grab of \$5,000,000 is but the (Continued on Page 3.)

MET HENEY IN BACK ROOM TO MAKE HIS CONFESSION

Ex-Supervisor Sanderson, Under Grilling Cross-Examination by Attorney Delmas, Contradicts Himself.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Ex-Supervisor W. W. Sanderson was the Glass trial this morning, and was tion by Attorney Delmas. He told what was your office with the tele-phone company from June 1965 to briefly of getting \$5000 from Halsey as a "present" under questions put

by Heney. He was then turned over to Delmas. In enswer to questions, he told my resignation. It was the same day the circumstances of his confession. met Mr. Heney at Palo Alto," he "some time before I appeared before the grand jury. I made arrangements to meet him there. When Mr. Burns and he suggested that Mr. I was in Los Angeles, my brother told Heney was the proper person. He was me he thought I had better see Mr.

Heney. I wrote to Mr. Heney and told him I would be in Palo Alto. I met him at the train, and we went into a back room at the post office. placed on the stand at the opening of I gave him a statement there, which was taken down. After that I signed

> EAGER TO TESTIFY. Sanderson was quite eager to: late the circumstances surrounding

his resignation. "I was glad to resign," he said. "I went to Mr. Heney's office to hand in that the rest of the Supervisors resigned but it was not because I had been auke for it. I meant to resign anyway, as I expected to go away from town. I met

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STABBED TO DEATH IN FIGHT: 4 HELD FOR CRIME

Archer did not skate that after Roy Taylor, Who Wishes to Rescue Friend. Severely Injured by Numerous Knife Thrusts.

> BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Alonso The four last-named got into a dispute with Palencia, the man who was severely stapped in a fight at an early hour this morning at 1157 Folsom street, died at the Entergency hospital at 2:30 g. m.
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> Boy laylor, who was size treated at the hospital for injuries received in the former had already received the stabbles which caused his death.
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> Talencia is believed to have a sletter in this city, but although the secretary of the teamsters union, to which the dead man belonged secretary and man belonged in the secretary and man belonged in SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Alongo

serious condition, is expected to recover

FILED WITH SUPERVISORS WON; DENIED BY COMPANY UNIT LINE TUIL

Report Comes From State Board-Stretch Western Union Manager Declares Backof Macadam Accepted-Several Liquor Licenses Sought.

Western Pacific—Length, 2.79 miles; me per mile, \$4,398.58; assessment portioned to Alameda county, \$12,-

Southern Pacific Bailroad-Miles. 1:30; value per mile, \$22,009.85; as-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe-Miles 45-100; value per mile, \$22,000.84;

South Pacific Coast Railway Company—Miles, 31.46-100; value per mile, 111,396.13. Central Pacific Railway Company-

1860es, \$3.14-100; value per mile, \$27,-Pullman Company-Miles, 15.51; ad-

ement, \$8,190. The report was filed.

BOND APPROVED. The bond in the sum of \$250. George F. Brickwedel as poundmaster of Brooklyn township, with J. A.

Copes and Frank Randolph as sure-

ties, was approved. Barveyor Haviland, the board accepted the macadamizing by Peter Hoar of the county road leading from Mt. eld macadam to a point 3000 feet northerly in the Mount Eden Road Dis-

Applications for liquor licenses as follows were referred to the License Committee: Charles J. Shane, Irvington; M. Martin, Sunol; J. H. Ravekes, near Grand avenue and the county road in Eden Township; J. S. Marshall, 1336 High street; Alfred Reney, in progress. \$14 High street and J. A. Easterday,

INVITED TO BARBECUE.

and Game Protective Association of ern Pacific and the California Central Livermore, invited the board to a bar- Railway companies, the latter of which becue to be given Sunday, August 25, is a part of the Southern Pacific Rail-at that place. The communication was road Company.

Requisitions for supplies for the various county offices were granted; though cout of the articles required were referred back to the offices sending them in. B. P. Miller, director general of the Alameda County Carnival and Exposition, directed attention to illuminated envelopes which the management of that undertaking had issued, and which are now being used by merchants of this city in daily business for the purpose of advertising the carnival. He said that 200,000 of the envelopes would be issued and that 50,000 of them would cost the

Chairman Mitchell said that that would be more expensive than the cost of the by the board September 10. envelopes on the schedules. At the same time the board should have such en velopes for the purpose of advertising the gestival, because there was no doubt that that entertainment would be a benefft to the county. The matter should, he said, he referred to the District At-

Miller said that if: the District Attorney should hold that the expense could not be incurred the carnival association

The trustees of Union High School No. 3, at Haywards, reported that they

red \$6590 for the support of that permission to leave the State for a period school for the ensuing year. The report of sixty days. was filed. The application of the Alameda County Poultry Association for an appropria-

tion of \$250 for the purpose of advertising Alameda county as a poultry raising the north line of East Fourteenth street, place was referred to the committee of the petitioners desiring to have the cost

Smith, Emery & Co. reported that the channel of East creek, a navigable stream surveyor and Supervisor Bridge. at the base of Bay street, Melrose, is The board adjourned for one week

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ing to the court, "I-mean no disrespect

but I wish to say that my answer

might incriminate me and subject me

fully about these matters before the

"I object," said Attorney Delmas.

would decline on the same ground.

Zimmer did not answer and said he

"I would ask that the jury be excused," numbered Delmas.
"It is for the present denied," answered

PEARS INCRIMINATION.

"Mr. Zimmer, did you not answer the question I just asked you before the grand jury?" continued Heney.
"I should like to consult with my counsel," said Zimmer, "If that would not incriminate me I should be glad to answer."

Judge Lawlor then interfered and an-mounced that the jury would be excused while he determined whether the wit-

place. Attorney Heney made a broad in-sinuation as to collusion between Zim-mer and the counsel for the defense. He sharped them with trifling with the court

to protect Glass.
"It may appear," said Mr. Heney, "that the witness has been wrongfully advised by his attorneys, and that they may be suilty of contempt and subject to hav-

RECALLS TRIAL

raided to a newer on July 15 he was actwasher the advice of Attorney Ricks;
as the second time he appeared he still
red, under Ricks' advice although he
demonstred Patrall in the meantime,
their spirice. Since then, he still nook
the advice. Since then, he said, Atmaid Patrall had more fully instructed
as and he had colamped his mind.
The year really believe that to answer
the appetron might increminate year.

That is my advice." Zimmer answered.
"Said do you buileve it?"
"I maket under my legal advice."

was in contempt.

While the jury was out a still more wational phase of the proceedings took

'Mr. Zimmer did you not testify

to punishment for a felony.

grand jury

Hency put another question.

FEARING INCRIMINATION,

ZIMMER WON'T TESTIFY

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are volutionist and that he was forced to leave Russia because of the sweeping orders of the sweeping orders of the Car. The young man is a gamekeeper, according to his own statement pleading in this way. He doesn't believe it himself. Since then he had changed his position, not for the purpose of protecting himself, but Mr. Glass. He have under instructions of his attorney, taking with the court.

After depositing ball from their well-filled pocketbooks the two men left the

the size wish to call your attention to city prison. When their cases were called in the police court today no complete trial in which, strangely enough the attorney was D. M. Delmas, and the attorney was D. M. Delmas, and the cases went over one day.

Judge Lawlor went fully into the question of Zimmer's relations to his attorney. He learned that when Zimmer first relations to answer on July 15 he was active such as the cases went over one day.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

On the recommendation of County Railway. It set forth the company desired and dance to be given at Castle Hall Eden to Alvarado from the end of the Central and Western Pacific Railway

loads at that point while the work is

At the suggestion of Attorney Snook, who represents the Western Pacific, the matter was referred to County Surveyor . L. Henry in behalf of the Fish Haviland and engineers of both the West-

TO OVERHAUL PLUMBING.

A resolution was adopted empowering the chairman of the building committee some of them which did not set forth the to repair and thoroughly overhaul all the plumbing in the closets of the Hall of Records and to repair gas fixtures in department 4 of the Court house and the

A map of the subdivision of the Bond tract, Irvington, was filed. Plans and specifications for a concrete bulkhead in San Lorenzo creek at the main county road leading from San Leandro to Haywards in San Lorenzo road district were offered by County Surveyor Haviland and bids for the construction of the bulkhead will be opened WANT A BRIDGE.

A petition signed by Fred J. Getz, John useon and twenty other property owners on Oreon street, Melrose, asked for a construction of a bridge over the creek which crosses that street.

Supervisor Bridge said that while the street had not been accepted by the ounty a bridge was needed there. Supervisor Mitchell said that a bridge could not be built on a street by the the Lunacy Commission. Supervisors that had not been accepted a county road

LEAVES FOR SIXTY DAYS. Constable Morris H. Lane was granted

A petition filed by E. K. Marwedell, George J. Hans and about a dozen other residents on King avenue asked that that thoroughfare be extended southerly to

assessed to them. The matter was referred to the county

The open to conviction of crime you must

commit an act with criminal mind?" asked Judge Lawlor.
"Yes, sir," answered Zimmer, very

After careful examination Judge Law-

lor said he was very anxious to prevent any imposition upon the court, and at the same time he must avoid any in-vasion of the constitutional rights of the witness. He asked Hency to advise

he witness. He asked Hency to advise him fully how far a court might go n conducting an examination as to the

in conducting an examination as to sincerity of a witness. Hency wanted to offer the testimony before the grandjury, but Fairall objected. Judge Lawlor said he wanted authorization on this question of how far he might go and postponed the hearing until 10 a. m. to-

ARRESTED AS VAGRANTS

BUT PUT UP \$50 EACH

Although Joseph Cantor, aged 72 years.

and his grandson, Abraham Cantor, aged

26 years, were able to put up \$50 each

as bail, the police booked them on

charges of vagrancy early Sunday morn-

ing. They had been arrested at Seventh

Joseph Cantor is a native of Russia.

He claims Warsaw as his home and

REVOLUTIONIST.

The grandson, Abraham Cantor, told

the authorities that his grandfather was

a revolutionist and that he was forced to

filled pocketbooks the two men left the

WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

city prison. When their cases

and Washington streets.

speaks with a foreign accent.

bone of Strike Is Broken---Statement by Telegraphers.

The meeting of the board of gradual and property owned by the saverage of the control of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the control of the proposed of the control of the propos

gravel half the distance; it would also raise the county road between the two railroad crossings.

The letter also set forth that as the road is in bad condition now the company would keep a span of horses to aspany would keep a span of horses to aspany would keep a span of horses to aspany are out solid with the expany and prepared to fight the battle in which leads at that point while the work is rightly five per cent of the operators.

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that official he would understake to have an adversary to our battle with the Yestern Union that the companies cases from the companies of the companies of the public "The proper was a companies to the companies of the companies of the companies of the public "The proper was a companies to the companies of the

Eighty-five per cent of the operators of the Western Union Company are also out in New York.

REPORTS ARE ENCOURAGING.

"Advices received from Portland and Spattle are equally encouraging. From Portland comes the news that all the officials.

We will eventually be the victors."

Everything was at a standstill at the telegraphers headquarters at Sunset heal, where several hundred telegraphers are awalting to hear the final report from Washington, where the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor convened to give the results of their conference with the telegraph

DAUGHTER FEARS MOTHER WILL KILL HER WITH AX

Causes Arrest of Well-Dressed Parent, Who Is Alleged to Be Victim of Hallucinations.

Fearing death at the hands of her | pretty little miss, her mother imagmother, who is said to have threat-lines that she is in great trouble over caused the arrest of her parent, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, this morning on the charge of insanity. Mrs. Rodgers, who is a widow 34 years old, is held ent in one of her fits of ill temper. in the detention ward of the Receiving Hospital awaiting examination by when taken to the hospital and work

lawsuits and for the past week has been visiting lawyers about town, hoping to learn something about her legal entanglements. When the legal entanglements. When the daughter says she has to seek shelter for fear of being injured by the par Mrs. Rodgers was well dressed diamond earrings. She appears to be According to the story told by the a woman of refinement.

SCHMITZ' OUSTING LEGAL. COURT SAYS

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victed of a felony, is doubly unfortunate. but the fact that he may by means of an appeal ultimately succeed in establishing his innocence does not entitle him to hold on to a public office which he is not more capable of serving than if he were insane. The law allows an appeal from the conviction of felony, because, so far as being against the public interest, it is promotive of the public interest that a person accused of crime should have every opportunity of vindicating his innocence.

"But if a person so convicted is in public office, these vindications do not weigh."

In speaking of the situation Auditor plerce says: "There is something like eighteen or nineteen hundred delinquenties of the people of San Francisco to make

while I have concerred in the foregoing, I deem it proper to add that I am satisfied that the affect of the charter provision, declaring that an office becomes vacant when the incumbent dies, resigns, is adjudged insane, convicted of the incumbency of one under a convicted of the convicted etc. was to be applied to the a felony, etc. was to be applied to the office of Mayor upon the rendition of a

dict of guilty has been given and entered. This is the well-settled meaning of the term as ordinarily used in our statutory

has been stayed by an appeal. The variance in no way dependent on any judgment but was wholly and finally created by the happening of the event specified. viz., the rendition and the entry. of the verdict. There can, of course, be no question as to the power of the people of San Francisco to make ANGELLOTTI GIVES "OPINION.

In addition to the opinion of the such provision in their charter as to purely municipal offices. As is shown in the opinion of the chief justice, the provision for the opinion of the incumbent in the opinion of the opinion of the incumbent in the contingency, named is in no degree by way of punishment for any offices alleged to have been compiled.

While I have concerred in the foregoing, I deem it proper to add that I am but is solder to have been compiled.

> (Signed) "J "We concur: "JUDGE ANGELLOTTL"

verdict of guilty against the incumbent.

Elmhurst Man Makes, Protest to the building committee of that body was Supervisors, Declaring Local Taxes Not Fair.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning the following communication regarding alleged unfair assessment of certain property

"ELMHURST, Aug. 27, 1907. "Having located at the abovenamed point, and having entered the real estate business, I have acquainted myself with the value of land in Itself. They will cost only \$22.50 each. and around Elmhurst to San Leandro creek, and got the prices from the owners for which they will sell to be done to carry out the dust of the their tracts, consisting of from two The acres to two hundred acres.

interest at seven per cent per annum up to it." "Now I find that these large tract owners are not paying one-half what mittee to afford the desired relief. they should in taxes on these very valuable tracts of real gold.

RECORDER GRIM GETS EIGHT ELECTRIC FANS

his office and prevent it from settling upon and destroying the books and rec-

empowered to purchase eight electric fans at a cost not to exceed \$22.50 each for the purpose referred to. These fans will have a voltage of 220, and will have a diameter of sixteen inches. The total cost will be \$180. In support of the proposition, Supervisor Kelley said: i'It would propably be a good idea to grant the request of the recorder for the purpose of removing the dust from his office. There will be no more than eight fans required. These will be of 220 volts each and will remove the dust from the shelves and the books and from the office.

The electrical company will take care of the fans for one year. Something ought place. This could be done by having one fan at a window which would carry out terms are spot cash or half cash with the dust and the other fans would carry On the strength of this recommendation

the board empowered the building com-PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

"The county is getting cheated out of from six to eight hundred dollars on each acre, and it is the duty of the assessor to raise their taxes to at least one-half of what they will and can seil their land for. The land in ques-

Boulevard Can't be Constructed From General Fund, Says District Attorney.

State Association to Gather in October—Display of Work for Public.

The Chamber of Commerce is today in eceipt of a letter from President Mc-Cullagh of the Photographers' Association + marry

points of interest and possibly a luncheon.

Rush of Delinquents to Redeem is Index to What May Soon Be Expected.

The realty interests of Alameda County will be interested in the tax redemption Pierce, whose office is now busy with and constitutional provisions, and I can the application of property owners who see no warrant for believing that it was are anxious to redeem property which

"The indication is that there will be very few pieces allowed to stand uncleared, nothing at all possibly inside of Oakland: Alameda and Berkeley, be cause everybody anticipates the active market this winter and spring in realty "Even the owners in the outside districts are found in the vanguard of redemptions this year, which would seem to indicate that Alameda. County property, which in many instances heretofore has been allowed to stand delinquent from year to year, is now at a fans which he declares are necessary for premium and will be sought after when the purpose of expelling the dust out of the fall market opens. The redemptions would not be especially interesting this 1906, but are going back as far as there gan testified as follows: At the instance of Supervisor Kelly at the meeting of the board this morning exists a solitary delinquency and clearing up the land absolutely.

ANOTHER INDEX. "There is also another clear index to the healthy condition of things in our county. We have in the last month authorized at least ten new tract mans to be filed by dealers who are opening new territory into residence property. Much of this is out in Brooklyn Township and court allowed the question. along the San Leandro road, as well as in Berkeley. "These signs of progress throughou the county should be gratifying to the

business and commercial interests." FRENCH COOK GETS

WORST OF ROUGH HOUSE

August Blanco a French cook, living at \$20 Chestnut street, but who is now in the city prison, attempted to wreck the operating room of the Receiving Hospital last night when taken there by four officers in the patrol wagon, who had all they could do to keep the man from making his escape. Blance had insulted a number of women by vulgar remarks and was creating such a disturbance at 11 number of women by vulgar remarks and was creating such a disturbance at 11 o'clock that Officer Crumpton placed him under arrest. He fought the bluecoat, who was obliged to draw his club and beat Blanco over the head, After he was booked at the police headquarters he was taken to the Receiving Hospital to have the cut in his head dressed. At the sight of Steward Borchert in his white gown Blanco set up a flerce cry and made frantle efforts to get up off the table. Before Borchert and the police could get him under control he had thrown blood all over the room and nearly broke the large glass instrument cases. Straps were placed on the poperation. The prisoner through the remainder of the operation.

Those members who had received \$2500 Langan, 32, both of Elmhurst. Lyleton E. Renney, 28, San Francisco and that the others were to get \$6000 for that to the Receiving Hospital to have the cut in his head dressed. At the business acumen of the Home Company to vote for their franchise, and that the others were to get \$6000 for that to the Receiving Hospital to have the cut in his head dressed. At the business acumen of the Home Company to vote for their franchise, and that the others were to get \$6000 for that the others were to get

and asked Judge Melvin to let him out. "Well, I have," said Heney, "I submit strike situation is virtually unchanged, on probation, "to give the matter time that Mr. Deimas ought not to come in here and try to state what happened being made and more business is now for investigation a continuance of three for the grand jury."

Weeks was ordered.

Judge Lawlor enquired into the matter the strike began.

TO LOOK AFTER FIGHT,

Well-Known Young Business Man K He Can Fill the Office of Postmaster.

BERKELEY, August 19.—Charles E. Thomas acrows the idea that the is not likely to make an efficient postmaster. He points to his record as a business man, saying that his work in the summer vacation to meet on the ground the charge of President Wheeler that he

WHEELER TELLS FRESHMEN

WILL BE HERE President Praises Fraternities and Tells When They Meet Savants.

"Girls, when you marry a man, + also soon have to be accepted in the marry him, because he is + universities, as these schools are improv-

ary fashion the beginning of a new somester-the first of the year 1907-08. There were greetings many, and salutations to professors, and the powers that be in all of the University From a deserted section, the campus changed to a scene of life of

year. The hall was crowded to over-President Wheeler said in part: "The lower college, that is to say, the high school, is now joined to the University. The high school now teaches what was formerly taught in the smaller colleges.

formerly taught in the smaller coneges and the number of students in our public high schools has increased thirty times over in twenty years.

"Twenty years ago there were three said in part:

"The Greek letter fraternity has to the American college." "Twenty years ago there were three times as many students in academies as there were in the high schools. Although the population of the United States has doubled, the number of public high schools has increased six times. The high school has come to stay and we good places for dwelling and I wish shall have to give over to them the work ternity house."

Cullagh of the Photographers' Association of California, in which in behalf of the association, he accepts the invitation of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to hold the fourth annual convention in Oakland the last week in October.

The convention will include besides the business meetings, a display of the best work of the leading photographers in the State, which the public will be invited to inspect.

The Chamber of Commerce will entertain the visiting photographers one day during the convention with a ride to noints of interest and possibly a luncheon.

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"Polytechnic high school students will

MET HENEY IN BACKROOM TO MAKE HIS CONFESSION

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not in and I finally signed a blank form and gave it to Mr. Burns. He then an automobile.

CONTRADICTS HIMSELF. Sanderson contradicted himself several times, but managed to straighten out story of receiving his bribe from Halof his discrepancies by further sey. recollection.

Ex-Supervisor Lonergan was recalled by Heney to be asked a number of questions about having signed the affidavit would not be especially interesting this tions about having signed the aindavit with Burns before going before the one especial point. That is, the owners by the defense to impeach the present and agents are not only redeeming for testimony of the ex-Supervisor. Loner-"George Keane, former secretary of the

board, said to me, 'Tom, there is a are signing it. You had better go over and sign it." Hency then asked Lonergan why he voted for the Home Telephone Company's franchise. Delmas objected, but the

"I understood they were to spend millions of dollars. They would employ all union labor, and then Gallagher told me there would be \$8500 in it for me." "Did the fact that the administration

favored it have anything to do with you?" "It aid."

"Whom do you mean by the administration?" "Why Mayor Schmitz, I suppose." Attorney Delmas then got him to tell how the Home Company intended to make use of the money paid by the Pacific Telephone Company.

"I understood," sald Lonergan, "that those members who had received \$2500.

the witness, in which Delmas gave some of the testimony given before the grand jury. Attorney Heney accused him of through the remainder of the operation.

ASKS FOR PROBATION.

James Murphy, a young man who has two daylight burglary, charges against him, pleaded guity to them both foday and asked Judge Melvin to let him out.

"There is no way," said Heney. "In which Mr. Delmas could have got this testimony unless it was wrongfully." I leave it to your honor," replied Delimin, pleaded guity to them both foday asked Judge Melvin to let him out. "Well, I have, said Heney. "I submit that the property of the course in the course in the course of the course in the course of the course in the course of the course of

everybody. Nothing pleases more than when a student joins me on the path and walks and talks with me as if I were a human being. We men are all alike."

"STICK TO YOUR JOBS." campus changed to a scene of life of manifold activity.

Instruction work will not begin until tomorrow, but all is in readiness for each phase of this work, and the University accordingly is alive and the machinery ready to start when the button is pressed tomorrow morning by President Wheeler.

"STICK TO YOUR JOBS."

"And above all, stick to your jobs and grind away day after day, and in the ond you're bound to make good and make a success in life. Don't get discouraged. "Girls, when you marry a man, marry him because he is reliable and constant. Don't marry a man because he is strong or good looking, but marry the constant man. That's the kind of a man to tie to, and don't be impatient about it."

DISREGARD SMALL MATTERS.

President Wheeler delivered his annual address to the freshman class about the college lives of the students, this morning in Harmon gymnasium, at the first University meeting of the will lie about them. But he instructed will lie about them. them to be patient and disregard all these trivial matters as the world was full of such. He cautioned them as to what associates to seek out and go with, and to keep away from the worse elements.

ter and Delmas said he had the grand jury testimony as it was delivered to him by the district attorney's office. He took me down to the board meeting in did not press the question, however.

WALSH DIDN'T ASK. Ex-Supervisor Thomas Waish was called to the stand. He fold a plain

Attorney Delmas was not successful in getting as much additional information out of Walth as he had been from some of the others. found out that Walsh had talked grand jury, but Walsh said Burns, talk "didn't amount to anything. Walsh took most of his money from Gallagher and didn't know what it was for. He never asked. "I was last in the list," said Walsh paper across the street. All the boys "it being alphabetical, and when anything was up I voted as the majority

did. I had a general idea what this money was for, but I never asked." He couldn't tell just how much he got at any time. He had a number of envelopes in his box containing greenbacks and they got mixed up so that he couldn't tell just where he got any particular amount of money. Court adjourned at 1 until 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

LICENSES TO WED. The following marriage licenses have been issued:

Clarence A. Gaines, 27, and Dagmar White, 23, both of Berkeley. Clarence E. Eiler, 28, Oakland, and Stella E. Roberts, 23, San Francisco. Frank M. Silva, 44, and Adelina Rosa, 18, both of San Leandre. Harold C. Woods, 31, and Candida J. Lyleton E. Renney, 28, San Francisco, Clarence Weddell, 23, and Tekla Foster,

Frank S. *Correa, 26, Niles, and Mary Louis M. Laib, 28, San Francisco, and Charles W. Weyburn, 21, and Olga V. William L. Boyer, 25, and Christine A. Robinson, 20, both of San Francisco. George A. Silcox, 25, and Ella M. Mc

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The Western Union and Postal telegraph companies report this morning that the

Donald, 26, both of Oakland.

UNABLE TO EXPLAIN. Lawler then asked the witness and teen instructed by his attorbe the difference between alding stills. He said he had. When a shed him to emplois, he was

SPRING VALLEY PLOTTING HUGE \$15,000,000 STEAL

the allegation that the United Railroads of city officials, it has remained for this paid Supervisors \$5000 apiece for voting "bi- stick" administration to be the first for the overhead trolley franchise, Spring to go to the private offices of that cor-Valley is stealthfly laying its plans to do the taxpayers out of \$15,000,000. The business. charges that the Pacific States Telephone Company bought Supervisors at \$4000 apiece and that the gas company bribed them at \$650 per capita, are apparently expected to so cuttlefish the situation that Spring Valley may go on, without the slightest interruption, and clean up meantime, in order that the conditions cial prosecution is veiling at the top of its lungs "Stop thief" to every quast public corporation doing business with

San Francisco, except Spring Valley. To add to the confusion and doubt in the public mind it is recalled that Francts J. Hency, the specially retained prosewho retained Heney as special graft prosecutor, and who were contributors to the municipal reform fund, are largely interested in Spring Valley securities through the banks they represent.

BECLOUD LOCAL CONDITIONS.

Whatever the purpose of these special prosecutors and civic missionaries, they ing the local conditions by their rabid attacks on all quasi public corporations. except Spring Valley, that the latter has even a complaisant graft-prosecution been able to promote its plot to the stage Board of Supervisors will not set aside where it has received the tentative appro- that forfeiture. Possibly the graft prose val. at least, of Mayor Taylor and some, cution, with a fine sympathy bordering if not all, the graft prosecution-appointed on the pathetic, is endeavoring to give

range the details of the water corpora- over the heads of its own appointed oftion's schemes. The officials of the city ficials. have met the directors of Spring Valley and its bondholders behind doors closed to the public and which lead to the office Spring Valley." Possibly the electors and

administration transferred the base for scheme of Spring Valley the transaction of the city's business- lapidated plant to San Francisco at taken boodle and delivered themselves to the "big stick."

While public attention is attracted to that past grand master in the corruptin poration for the transaction of public

ADMINISTRATION PROVES ALLY. It is but fair to state that Hency and at these private assemblies of corporation bondholders and city officials. Mayor Taylor and Supervisors Magee and Sulli speak for the other members of the Board the resolution forfeiting the charter of the water company, under the provisions

confiscatory ordinance repealed, as it was hastily summoned, but the man was 'too drastic" and might cast a cloud upon dead before he arrived. the corporation's title. The solicitude of the graft prosecution's administration for years. He is survived by his widow. a corporation that has cinched San Francisco and debauched its officials at every opportunity, and is even now scheming to "hold out" a valuable portion of its plant in a sale to the city, is either pathetic or

its acts has worked a forfeiture of its plant to San Francisco, a resolution by its client and associate, Spring Valley, a colorable title by swinging the "big stick"

something to say about for this purpose at least-to the offices direct profit of \$5,000,000 and a prosof the Spring Valley Water Company. pective clean-up of \$10,000,000 more, even While other local administration have though the graft prosecution shall swing

DEATH PUTS END TO GLOVER'S SUFFERINGS

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her deportment there was as if the acid of the vitriol which was hurled in his throwing incident was of slight consid- face a week ago this morning. eration. She smiled upon visitors, speculated as to how soon she would be released, the probable amount of bail she would be required to furnish.

FEARED NO COMPLAINT. "Jimmy Glover will never swear to a complaint against me," she told her

friends in confidence. She was right-he never will. She is

doubly assured of that fact now. A few days after Jean Collier had

thrown the vitriol into Glover's face her attorney applied for her release on habeas corpus, which was refused pending the results of Glover's injuries. Her ball H. A. Melvin, in whose court Glover had served as clerk from the time he succeeded Lester McNulty in that position up to the Saturday noon before he was [

The fixing of \$20,000 ball produced a seriousness in the attitude of Jean Col- torney Everett Brown said today: Ber and she thenceforth declined to converse with newspaper men about herself or Glover.

LEARNS OF WICTIM'S DEATH. It was 9 o'clock this morning when her. The charge will undoubtedly Attorney James F. Creely, attorney for Jean Collier, entered her prison cell and told her that James Glover was dead. With a wild cry the woman threw up

both hands and cried: "No, no! It can't be so! You are only

trying to frighten me!" "It is so, I am sorry to say," the attorney answered and trying to soothe the woman who now broke into a frensy of

A TRIBUNE reporter entered the cell

shall say nothing-I have nothing to say," she vehemently cried. "Tell the guards to admit no more newspaper

her eyes with a handkerchief and sobbing

and meaning, but making no further re-"She is feeling pretty bad now; she really loved Glover," said Attorney Creeley, as he stepped into the prison corrider from the cell occupied by Jean For the greater part of the time he act-

Few who knew James F. Glover in life year he has been in the criminal court, would at first glance recognize his where his pleasing and always obliging the scarred and cadeverous disposition has made warm friendship face reposing on a marble slab at the whose business took them in his deskitand while in health Glover's face was always seen smoothly shaven, its skin clear, with the blood showing warm and rich Gerke on the staff of County Clerk Cook. beneath it. His hair was light brown. almost golden, glossy and profuse, indieating virility and physical strength. His attack was made on him that cost him

complexion a raddy pink. SUFFERING MAKES CHANGES.

Acid marks and the struggles of a week jurist often had long talks with his eleck couch of pain made marked changes. were to divert the course Glover was tak-Now the left eyeball is seen burned, ing with his private life. These who are neared and shriveled. The right eyeball is familiar with the circumstances say that partly burned away. The nose, right our Judge Melvin pleaded with Glover to give and entire face within a circle extending up the Scully woman and lead a better across the foreignal, downward to as a deputy county clerk. All his follow this and from our to our, is constituted at the court house and hell

early yesterday morning, dying less to drink no more. o'clock. He had spent his entire room Mrs. Gready reproached him for

rescinded. "big stick" promised the bondholders and directors of Spring Valley to have the writhing in agony. A physician was

EVIDENCE OF BIG STICK.

The sympathy of Mayor Taylor runs cepting the She was left alone in the house last night

DEATH DUE TO BURNS.

by Dr. 'O. D. Hamlin on Glover's re-

mains this forenoon, it was found that

death was due to cerebral meningitis oc

casioned by the burns of vitriol, the brain

having taken up the poison from the acid

in the face. There was also a slight in-

flammation of the heart, which Dr. Ham-

lin pronounced as also due to the menin-

gitts arising from the fatal burns.

Otherwise Glover's vital organs were

found to be in normal healthy condition.

that the deputy clerk's death was occa-

stoned primarily by the acid hurled into

his face a week ago and its resultant

MURDER THE CHARGE.

friends have volunteered to swear to

charge of murder against Olive Scully,

known as Jean Collier, but District At-

"Olive Scully will be put on trial for

her life. In the absence of anybody pre-

ferring a charge of murder against her

shall have a grand jury called to indict

ORDER IS REPEALED.

On the motion of District Attorney

Brown this morning, Judge Meivin re-

pealed the order made Friday, setting the

bail of Olive Scully at \$20,000. Brown

informed the court that Glover had died

this morning, so Judge Melvin imme-

diately changed his runng. Miss Scully

Witnesses are being subpoensed to be resent at the meeting of the grand

had not succeeded in raising the bond.

jury on August 23, when the Scully-

HAD GOOD RECORD.

James F. Glover was appointed a deputy county clerk seven years ago by

Frank C. Jordan when that official was

county clerk. Through strong political affiliations Glover cast his vote for John P. Cook in the Republican County Con-

it is said, was offered \$2000 to vote

against Cook, but declined the offer, and through his action Cook received the

nomination and election on the Republican ticket. He served the first term

under Cook and again at the first of the

present year, when the new term of of-

fice was commenced, he was appointed.

ed as deputy county clerk he was in

with all the attorneys and other peop

WAS POPULAR CLERK.

Glover was one of the most pepular

He had just returned from a lengthy va-

cation and was about his duties at the court house but a few days before the

his Ms. At the time of his death he

was cigrk in Superior Judge Heary A

Melvin's court, department five. He and Judge Melvin were close friends and the

on personal matters which, it is said,

For the past few

ances say that

Glover matter will be taken up.

tral Committee five years ago.

court room service.

Thus far none of the dead man's

As the result of an autopsy performed

Hounds Take Tramp Who Assaulted Girl

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 19.-A tramp who assaulted Alma Whitehead, the fourteen-year-old daughter of a clergyman at was run down by bloodhounds and captured early this morning in a swamp in recover. He has three ribs broken and has motor car agencies in Fresno, Sacraa county. He was taken thirti miles in an automobile and lodged in the Meadville, Penn., jail.

Victim of Liquor Drinks Acid in

Presence of Wife, Expiring

Within an Hour.

"I can't help it," he muttered,

While his spouse looked on Gready.

pulled a bottle of carbolic acid from

He fell to the floor an instant later,

Gready was a native of Pennsylva.

Explain Why Death Was

Sought.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Betrayed

by her sweetheart, pretty Madge Russell, girl of 20 years of age, committed

sulcide by inhaling gas at her residence

The girl for some time past had been

and when the other occupants arrived

they found her lying on two tables in

the kitchen with the gas tube in her mouth. Life was not extinct when the liscovery was made, but the girl died on the way to the city and county hospital, where she was taken.

Among her letters were some which cold of her love affair and which excitations are the cold of her life.

2042 Mission street, last night.

WOMAN BELIEVES SHE IS "BETTER THAN JAP"

Mrs. Matilda Beckwith og 937 Forty-sixth street believes that she is an Amer-ican citizen, as good as and a great deal better than a Japanese, and that she is entitled to at least the good that she is han a Japanese, and that the to at least the same treatment to at least the Oriental. She set which is accorded the Oriental. She set forth this creed in a communication to the Board of Supervisors at its meeting this morning.

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Mrs. Beckwith said she had been compelled to pay her personal taxes twice. Her personal property had been valued at only \$100. She had heard, she said, that property of that value was exempt from taxation. If that was true, she had been unjustly taxed for five years.

She had also read that money had been refunded to Innanes, who had not been the said. refunded to Japanese who had paid it twice as taxes.
"Now," she continued, "I think I am of more importance, and have more rights as a property owner and an American citizen, than a Jap, so I ask for justice."

The communication was filed.

WANTED-SHETLAND PONIES Wanted—To buy several first-class Shetland ponies. Write to or see Mr. Adams, Business Office, Gakiand Trib-

INTEREST POLITICIANS GOLDBERG POLITICAL FUNERALS THAT

of a Merry Laugh Among the Wise Ones.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—During pressed for the early demise of his boomprimary election day Ruef is said to let James Henry Gready, an employe of have played "Ivanhoe" to Elisor Biggy" he Oakland street department, aged "Rebecca" in the attic of his richly fur thirty-three years, drank the contents of a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid "Rebecca" Biggy stood in a casement of the attic and reported to "Ivanhoe" than an hour later. It is believed that Ruef the progress of the battle between Gready drank the poison while he was overcome with remorse because of his still Biggy is much disappointed that no the quasi public corporations except failure to keep his promise to his wife one has even mantioned his name for Spring Valley, of which they seem to be Sheriff. Such is the ingratitude of spe-Gready returned home about 1:45 cial prosecutions.

POLITICAL FUNERALS.

veck's earnings. As he entered the There were two quite notable political funerals in this city the latter part of last week. James D. Phelan was nominated for Mayor by an evening publica- tion, received 40 of the 300 votes cast by tion but before the second edition of the that party in the Thirty-fifth district. 'Guess I'll end it all. Good bye, dear." journal was on the streets, the queer little Mayor boomlet was laid to rest. Cause of death, an unappreciative 'ccal Democracy that would not accept Phelan as its candidate for Mayor.

It looked, just a little bit, for a few brief days that Daniel A. Ryan might be that a citizen of Sullivan's degree of nia. He had been married several nominated for Mayor of San Francisco. Then, Ryan from his lefty heights as purifier in general to the game of graft politics in particular, proceeded to nominate whole Boards of Supervisors and to their franchises. It does not appear that make Bill Langdon an alleged District Sullivan will be nominated for Super-Attorney once more. The Ryan boomlet visor by the Democratic convention. went into aniearly decline and it is reported that a few delegates to the convention buried his Mayoralty ambition secules in the Ryan case are said to have the primary campaign accustomed to the ceremonies accompanying the laying away of a Phelan po- | financed this machine. It was known

casualties in the political arena even early in the fray. Dr. D'Ancona and Matt I. Sullivan of the Board of Supervisors have formed a sort of bombthrowers' association. They are hurling very fond. D'Ancona is a political asset of Phelan and his attitude is thus partially explained.

Sullivan, in the recent primary, at which he ran as a candidate for delegate Sullivan has lived in the district about thirty years and is well known to the voters. He amused himself during the canvass by posting placaris throughout the city attacking the regular party organization over his own name in big type. The delegates to the Democratic nominating convention are of the opinion popularity as illustrated in the primary. should confine his political effort to holding office by special graft appoint-

The Casey wing of the Labor Union been pathetic. The public have become a waterioo for that political faction. Letters Tell of Love Affair and litical ambition, but Ryan is young and that Rudolph Spreckels contributed some comparatively a new victim of the politi- money to the cause of Casey and cal habit; hence some sympathy was ex- form.

HURLED 30 FEET WHEN SWIFT AUTO WHIRLS OVER

John A. Stoner, Driving Mile a Minute in Race, Seriously Injured, as Big Car Leaps Embankment.

minute tear up a seven-foot/embankment at a curve, turn over in the air and throw its driver thirty feet. He was

Dr. Davidson, who is attending Stoner at Fresno, said this morning that his a child living in this city, where he has patient, who passed a good night, would been long established. In addition to lieves there are no internal injuries and has no fear of complications. IN TEN-MILE RACE

Stoner was driving his car against Bert Dingley in a ten-mile race for a trophy offered by Edward Wapnerman ing in Oakland for this event. The capacity of the racetrack here was overtaxed, 2000 of the 10,000 people present deld.

Both drivers were striving for the lead Rose.

Both drivers were striving for the lead Rose.

From the remarks of attorneys case will be bitterly fought. in the race. They had gone but little As Dingley made the first turn from the grandstand his machine rode on two wheels. He had just taken the lead and there was a hoarse shout of approval for him. Before it died out Stoner steered into the curve.

HURLED INTO AIR: In a flash it was seen that something had gone wrong and while the horrified

John A. Stoner, head of the Standard | spectators looked on, their cheers dying Motor Car Company of this city, was in their throats, the car was seen to ride furlously up the grade and describe a high circle, turning over and over at the Fresno yesterday. Ten thousand persons same time. Stoner was hurled high in

bankment and there found the car a com-

establishing a business in Oakland lie mento and Los Angeles. His firm holds the agency for the Ford and Acme gasoline cars and the Babcock and Soules Severely Burned electric machines.

UPSON IS ARRAIGNED: TRIAL DATE PUT OVER

J. F. Upson, the Fresno real estate dealer who is charged with criminal libel by Mayor W. Parker Lyons of Fresno. was arraigned before Acting Police Judge Quinn this morning, and through his attorney, entered a plea of not guilty and asked to have the case for trial date continued one week, which was granted by the judge with the consent of Prosecutor

BROKEN; DIES Man Sullivan's Run at the Primary Cause BOWEN& CO SAN FRANCISCO

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Monday—Tuesday—Wednesda Pasha Bland Coffee......30, 2 lbs. .55 | Basket Fired Japan Tea This season's—uncolored 1 100

We have different blends to suit different tastes. This blend is very popular.

Snider's Pork and Beans. Medium 2 cans. 25 3 cans 50 Dundee Orange Marmalade. ... jar .25 Wheatena-For breakfast Perfected wheat product.

3uccotash—Sea Foam.....2 cans Best quality.....doz. 140 Best Carolina....10-lb. carton... .90 Sublime Olive Oil...... gal. can 1.15 Our importation . . . gallon can 2.25 Salmon Cutlets.......oval can .25 Bar le Dyc Currente

Brownsville Water Crackers25 Dijon Mustard—Grey's jar Popular Eastern water cracker. Guava Jelly—Hawaitan. .25, dos. Popular Eastern water cracker.

Eastern Crackers.....3 cartons .25 Nabisco Desecrt Wafers....2 tins .45 Rosette Wafer Irons..... Regularly .50-A descriptive booklet with each purchase.

Reg. 20 quire-heavy stock. Mason Jars. pints 55; qts., dos. 65 Galvanized from Pail..... 12-quart size—no rust; reg. 35.

Steel Edge Dust Pan.. .. Will last a year—Reg. 25. Table Oil Cloth Snider's Chili Sauce...small bot. .15 Plain white—Reg. 30 yard.
Retains the full, rich tomato fla- Nail Brush—Solid back; reg. 25, vor..... medium bot. .25 Nail Brush-Drain back; reg. 50 SPONGES.—Tollet, Bath, Floor, Carriage, etc., 20 per cent off regular price

Sorub Brush.....

With handle—Reg. 25.

Best broom corn-Reg. .46.

Counter Dusting Brush

Ladies' Parlor Broom....

ment.

Regularly .60 lb..... 5-lb. box

Martin's—Full cream . 2 lbs. Worcestershire Sauce—(John Ball)

Compare with any other sauce.

Baking Powder1-lb. can Excelsior—reliable....5-lb. can

Preserves-Oneida.

Special cut to close out....dos

Extra choice French fish. dos

Oneida-Best qualitydos

Red Kidney Beans 2 cans

Roger & Gallet Violette Soap....

Box of 3 cakes—overdue ship-

medium .35

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Ed-Hogan, attached to engine company No. 5, was injured in an eary morning fire at the Italian lodginghouse at 1299 Francis street. It was inmates of the house had been burned to death, but later all were accounted Hogan received severe burns about the face and head, and will probably be confined to his bed for

some time,

Boy Accepts Dare; Loses Life in We

REDDING Aug. 19.—Hugh Nichols, six-year-old boy, fell through the cur ing of an old well at Shasta yesterd and was drowned. He was playing we a companion, who dared him to just from a step onto the covering of well. The mother is seriously ill.

praying that their colleges and oth agencies of training ministers may a major place in their teachings to child and the Sunday School

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Carty Struck and Fatally sed While Trying to Cross

MESLEY, Aug., 19.—P. Mca barber, address unknown, was ever and fatally injured at e'clock last evening by the sound Key Route train at the of Shattuck avenue and Cenrest. McCarty attempted to the tracks in front of the apting frain. He must have misthe distance between himself the train, for before he could the track he was struck and d to the pavement, the front of the leading car passing over t arm and leg. He was also lly injured. hediately after the accident, ant Woods of the local police

rtment telephoned for the ambu-After several minutes of waita telephone me: sage was sent to m way garage for an automo-P. E. Reed of the Reed Realty pany responded and volunteered mivey the injured man to the stal, but the ambulance had arin the meanwhile and he was wed by that vehicle.

DIES AT MIDNIGHT. ctors Hector, Benton and Simpattended the injured man, but his ries were too serious and he died it midnight. The body was red to the morgue. e remains were identified at the

rue as those of F. McCarty, a barbut nothing more can be learned im. He was about thirty-five s of age. The name P. McCarty found in the lining of his coat. trolman Barff dentified the inman as the person to whom as speaking several days ago. hat time McCarty told the officer his home was at the corner of ton way and Grove street.

PRIZE FOR STUDY OF PASSING EVENTS

RRELEY, Aug 19.-Students of University are informed by the auftles that Arthur I Street (Class of and W. P. Calkins, editor and isher respectively of The Pandex he Press, offer an annual prize of to the student in any department he University submitting the best of on "The Events of the Year" area must be a review of all the ificant events of the calendar year. dement will be based upon the rimination shown in the selection wents and upon the skill manifesin grouping, interpreting and gen-

AIM OF OFFER. announcement of this contest is

part as follows: aim of the offer is to encourstudents of both sexes and of all see to keep themselves familiar, ing their University course, with affairs of the general world, and

e contestants to read the daily Sunday newspapers systematicaland to supplement this work with of current events as may be pos-

MANY EVENTS. otto should be made daily of the

ts which impress most strongly the mind. These notes should be the various events. At the end of a month and quarter the student and and readjust them in accorate with the broader suggestions of longer periods. Then at the end that practily all the events of any importes whatsoever bear a logical and stimulations and the war it will be found that practily all the events of any importes whatsoever bear a logical and stimulations and the stimulation of the coath ship to each other and to what practily all the events of any importes whatsoever bear a logical and stimulations and the stimulation of the coath ship to each other and to what the coath other and to what the called, for want of a better ne, the unit of news.

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ne competition is open to all stuto of the University, including the **fessional** and graduate schools. Esmust be typewritten and depositunsimmed, with the Recorder of the gities on or before April 1, 1908. prther information may be obtainfrom the committee in charge: Proors Roberts. Hutchinson and Dr. kking.

EPARING DETAILS FOR CHURCH PICNIC

ture content. To check these determinations, tests are also made on small selected pieces, cut from small selected pieces, cut from straight-grained, large beams, free from defects, so that the relation which will be given by the church is saturday at Idwa Park. There will heaths of all kinds, presided over by strength of the timber may be analysed and problems attacked simply strength of the timber may be analysed and problems attacked simply and directly.

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seing Allen's Foot-Ease. It makes or new shoes feel easy; gives inof to corns and busiens. It's the

UNDER TRAIN MATINE DAUGHTERS TO GIVE A BENEFIT FARCE PRESIDENT OF FIFTY TO TAKE PART IN PLAY COLLEGE DIES MEMBERS OF BEAR FLAG PARLOR TO ENTERPAIN



BERKELEY, Aug. 19.-The plans for the farce which the members of Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give on August 26 and 27, at Wilkins Hall, are complete and rehearsals are now being held daily to insure the smoothness of the performance.

There will be about fifty persons in the cast. A number of vaudeville specialties will be provided, besides the principal event of the evening. 'Sunday at Aunt Martha's" is the title of the farce. the benefit will be used to defray the expenses of the Admission Day celebration at San Jose, in which Bear Flag Parlor will take a prominent part. Among those who are working for the success of the affair and who are prominently cast in the farce are Mrs. C. C. Berwick, Miss Florence Baron, Miss Teddy Dawson, Miss Lily Johnson and Mrs. Louise Straub.

Made at Berkeley of Great Value.

BERKELEY, Aug. 19 .- The work metill the habit for after life of of the timber-testing station of the "The study of the structural tim-

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the Forest Service has aimed to deer all events of the calendar year, termine the mechanical strength and

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of the mills. RATE OF GROWTH.

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Womble, the greatest end ever devel-

to be found, and he will be an invaluable aid to the head coach

practice.

This year as never before the State University is going to put forth its utmost efforts to capture the football supremacy

precise determination of the strength sentiment since the committee meetof timbers. In dealing, with fulling of Friday night, the ordinance
sized structural timbers it is necesis assured of passage. Councilman E. sary to know the rate of growth of J. Probst is the only member of the governing body who is opposed to the measure, which provides that no chickens shall be kept within twenty feet of a dwelling house.

B. Tappan, Councilman Bert Heher and Thomas Pellow left vactorial for Lake Tahoe, where they will remain three weeks. While Justice Tappan is on his vacation Justice Tappan Johnson will attend to city court. business. On the return of Justice Tappan,

Justice Johnson will leave on his vacation.

its own name the Western hemicick has even now no market standing. Yet the results of tests already show that, though it is not so strong or

Death Calls Brother Genebern, Beloved Head of St. Joseph's Academy.

BERKELEY, Aug. 19. Brother Genebern, a member of the Order of Christian Brothers for fifty years, former president of Sacred Heart College of San Francisco and president of St. Joseph's Academy of Berkeley, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his rooms in the academy building, Peralta Park, Berke-

By his death one of the most prominent figures in the educational circles of the Catholic courch on the Pacific coast is removed. For nearly forty years Brother Genebern had been active in the work of the order in California. He was highly honored in the fraternity, which he had served for more than half a century. His golden anniversary was celebrated last April. CAME WEST IN 189.

Brother Genebern was one of eight brothers who went to SansFrancisco from New York city in 1869 at the request of Pope Plus IX to take over the administration of St. Mary's college, which was then located in Mission road. The lay brothers who had charge from the time Archbishop Alemany founded the institution in 1863 had been unable to specialize In their work as the fast growing needs of the school demanded and accordingly asked to be relieved. The archbishop petitioned His Holiness with the result that the Christian Brothers were selected MR. AND MRS. R. O. MOYER. to take over the college. Brother Sabinian, at present secretary and treasurer of St. Mary's College, is the sole sur-viving member of the little band of pioneers of the order.

Brother Genebern was appointed prefect of St. Mary's, where he at once demonstrated the possession of rare abilities as a disciplinarian and as a financial manager. After discharging the duties of this position for several years he was appointed president of Sacramento institute in Sacramento, and beginning in 1884 he acted as president of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco for thhe ensuing ten years. HAD COLLEGE MOVED.

For another year he was vice-president of St. Mary's College in Oakland, when he was appointed president of St Joseph's Academy, then located at Fifth and Jackson streets, Oakland. Brother Genebern disliked the location of the academy and at once began a campaign to secure its removal. In 1903 the academy was removed to its present beautiful surroundings in Peralta Fark. Under his administration its membership has increased fourfold and its affairs at present are in a flourishing condition. Six years ago the pioneer teacher was

Government Finds Timber Tests Rugby Squad to Meet Taylor, general advisor and actively in charge of a number of ceremonies interesting was the auctioneer. the finances.

IN SLEEP OF DEATH.

BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—The football ing scheduled for 4:30 o'clock. On go- maid makes her home. A large the audience with some charming instill the habit for after life of pring with intelligence and power government at the University is reconstructed and such faculty are regard by the donors as indispensable to better administration and progress life communities.

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The first union meeting of the Adelphian CHICKEN ORDINANCE
MAY PASS TONIGHT

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—The chicken ordinance will come up for passage at the meeting of the Council this evening. Unless there is a change in sentiment since the committee meets.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B Swayne and Miss Ruth Tisdale left yesterday for an auto-mobile trip through the Santa Clara

Mr. and Mrs. C. Townsend have taken the residence formerly occupied by the Ehrenberg family at 1825 San Antonio

The ladies of the Tea Club are preparing to give a garden party at the Waymire grounds on September 2. A limited number of invitations will be issued. The program is being arranged by Faul Germany

Miss Mary Walsh and Miss Nellie O'Brien are the guests of Mrs. L. Loben-beim of 717 Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, who have been the guests of friends, have returned to their home in Tuolumne county. POLICE CHIEF GOES

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Your grocer must sell poor coffee; we can't all be comfortable: but he écdn't sell it to you

Tota green actions your money if you don't Be Schilled's Best, we pay him:

GRADUATES VISIT UNIVERSITY ON HONEYMOON TO DEDICATE COLLEGE DIES WED AFTER CAMPUS WOOING UNIVERSITY MAN TO TEACH SCHOOL AT VISALIA



Moyer, who was director of the University. Glee Club last year, is in Berkeley with his bride, who was Miss Elsie Worden. The couple are spending part of their wedding journey in the University town, before leaving for Moyer's new field of work in Visalia. He is to be head of the department of English in the Visalia high school.

The wedding of Reuben Moyer and inent in college affairs, and have fortnight.



BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—Cards to were sold funny articles, that were weddings to be solemnized during the carefully tied in bundles and sold to coming week have kept the postman the highest bidder. Beans were used stricken with paralysis and last year he busy during the past few days, and, in the transaction, and this and the asked to be relieved of the more onerous from indications, the favorite day is of his duties. He continued, however, as the 21st. On that day there will be riment and excitement. Mr. Sheldon to local society.

In the afternoon, Miss Louise Menefee will become the bride of Martin Miss Baker and Mr. Preston. Brother Genebern enjoyed recreation Kellogg Metcalf. The ceremony will quartet, composed of Miss Edna with others Saturday afternoon at 4 be celebrated at St. Peter's Chapel, Klauf, Miss Jeannette Klauf, Miss o'clock, but failed to appear at a meet- Mare Island, where the fascinating Gibson, and Mrs. Horton, delighted o'clock, but failed to appear at a meet- Mare Island, where the fascinating calf is the son of George D. Metcalf, When fourteen years of age Brother one of Berkeley's first families. His Genebern went to Baltimore, Md., where graduation from Annapolis has been

> The birthday of Mrs. May Phelps was made the occasion last Wednesday of a merry informal gathering, when a number of friends called to them in their new home, celebrate the happy event. The house was prettly decorated in flowers and greens, and on the table in the dining room where the refreshments were served was a bank of roses and longtrailing asparagus fern. Music and

The informal reception held Friday by the Berkeley Lodge, No. 1002, B. P. O. E., was most enjoyable, and Broadway left Friday for the Philippines as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. Gostin. The party left on the transport Buford. Miss Rosenberg intends traveling through the Orient before her return home.

Miss Lizzie Kreye left Saturday.

The informal reception held Friday for the merly assemblyman from this district. Both he and he wife will be missed in social circles, as both are popular and well known in a number of coteries.

John Glasscock. 2 Studies Lizzie Kreye left Saturday.

It is playned to have the "Total Received and the men folk admirable hosts."

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loath to depart when the hour came long sprays of wild annis. evening was an auction, at which | York within a few days to study art.

GADSKI CONCERT TO

BE SPECIAL FEATURE BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—The series concert, so called because of the appearance of Madame Gadski, the celebrated operatic singer. The Univer-Pualm." Supplementary to the choral ON ANNUAL VACATION portion of the program, a greatly augmented orchestra will render Strauss'

POLICE TUSSLE WITH

STUBBORN JAPANESE ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—It took three policemen to carry K. Itsukan, a Japanese, to the city prison yesterday afternoon when he was arrested on a charge of being drunk. The Ori-

and fought all the way. In his struggles he was cut about the head.

A splendid musical program was

rendered, including some songs by

The members of the Alpha Phi sorority will be hostesses on Wednesevening at a dinner party, to which they have bidden a score of guests. The opening of college has

gin have taken apartments at Hillcrest for the winter season. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bergin have many friends who will delight to welcome

Robert Braden and Miss Safford entertained Saturday evening at a delightful dinner given at Hillcrest in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eshleman, who will leave shortly for the

Worth Ryder returned yesterday to leave the scene of pleasure. The from the Yosemite region, where he hall was artistically decorated in bril- has been camping for the past three liant masses of red geraniums and months. Part of the time was passed with the Sierra Club, of which Ryder One of the amusing features of the is a member. He will leave for New

PROF. I. E. McTAGGART NAMED FOR ADDRESS

BERKELEY, Aug. 19.—Announceof symphony concerts in the Greek ment was made by President Wheeler Theater for the fall term will be in- today that the annual address under augurated with the concert at 3 p. m., the auspices of the Philosophical Unon Thursday, August 29. The other ion will be delivered in Hearst Hall concerts of the series will be on the evening of August 23 by Progiven on the following dates: Sep- fessor John Ellis McTaggart of Camtember 12 and 26, October 10, 17 and bridge University, England. His sub-31. Those on the two dates last namiest will be "Time and Eternity." On ed will have special features; that of Tuesday and Thursday of next week October 17 is known as the "Gadski" members of the Union will meet in conference with Dr. McTaggart for discussion of problems brought out in his book, "Some Dogmas of Religsity Chorus will render a part of the ion," which has occupied the attention program on October 31, the work to of the Union in all its sessions during be presented being Liszt's "Thirteenth the past academic year.

FIFTY THOUSAND CLUB TO NAME OFFICERS

My friend, look here! you know how week and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pilis will relieve her; now, why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy, natural movements, cures constipation— Doan's Regulets. Ask your drugglet for them; 25 cents a box.

Hearst Memorial Structure to be Scene of Interesting Ceremonies.

BERKELEY, August 19.-The formal dedication of the Hears; Memorial Mining building on the campus of the State University will be held on next Friday morning at 11 oclock. Many prominent men of the State will take part in the formal opening of the building.

The structure is considered by mining experts to be one of the finest mining buildings in the world.

Victor Henderson, secretary for the regents of the University, said yesterday: "No such buildings, whether in constructive merit, in permanence or in artistic worth, as the Hearst Memorial building and California Hall, have before been erected in this State. Students who spend four years in such an architetural atmosphere as is being created at the University will go forth into the world with standards established as to what good building means." GIFT OF MRS HEARST.

The Hearst Memorial Mining building was given to the State University by Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst in memory of the late United States Senator George The building is 181 feet wide from east to west and 227 feet from north to south. It is four stories high and the principal entrance is in the center of the south facade. This opens into the Memorial vestibule and museum, 40 feet wide by 80 feet long, lighted on the southern side by arched windows, and from above through three circular domes lifty feet

FINISHED IN BUFF. This vestibule is three stories in height and is surrounded by balconies at the level of the second and third floors. It finished throughout in buff pressed brick with marble pavements. Here will be kept a collection of models, ores and apparatus, appertaining to professional

The general mining laboratory is 46 feet wide by 118 feet long and is surrounded at the height of the first and second floor by broad galleries which second moor by broad galleries which serve as corridors of communication between the various portions of the building and also which command views of every portion of the floor below.

The east wing of the building contains on the first and second floors the assaying laboratories. The west, wing is occurred by the advanced and recognish by pied by the advanced and research laboratories.

The rear or north end of the buildign contains the dry crushing and sampling machines, the gold and silver mill and the sinclting furnaces. The complete cost of the building with apparatus is about \$3,000,000.

PLUNGES AND FLEES

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19 -- During the funeral of Peter Johansen yesterday afternoon the horses drawing the hearse became frightened near Park street and Santa Clara avenue, broke the pole of the vehicle and were running away when caught by several persons

TEAM DRAWING HEARSE

The cortege was delayed until another learse was procured and the pall placed in the funeral car. Johanson was a member of the musicians' union of San Francisco and a bond from that organization led the funeral procession.

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California Woman to Change Suit From New York to California State Courts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. John Martin, who acts as her own attorney, began an action recently in the Supreme Court to recover \$25,000 from the La Grande Hydraulic Gold Mining Company, as damages to ore dumps and tunnels in Trinity county, California, owned by her and the Black Quartz Mining Company.

Mrs. Martin, whose home is in Weaverville, Trinity county, today said at the Fifth Avenue Hotel that since she served the complaint on Robert Mather, president of the corporation, she had been advised not to prosecute the suit here in New York, but in California, where the property of the La Grande Hydraulie Mining Company is situated, and a jury could inspect the damage done.

INJURY BY FLUMES. Mrs. Martin says in her complaint that that company in conducting its mining operations artificially impounds on her property through flumes and ditches for thirty miles large volumes of water, which at times is released through flume gates, precipitating the water onto the plaintiff's property, a group of gold, sil-

ver and copper mining claims. It is alleged that on October 25, 1906, the defendants willfully turned loose on the plaintiff's mining lands their entire force of water, flooding and destroying tunnels and dam. Mrs. Martin asserts that Mather and his associates are not acting innocently and within the law, but are persecuting her. It is also set forth that the plaintiff and her son have stood in the water to their knees half the night on several occasions "in frantic endeavors to save and protect their ore dumps and tunnels from the water turned onto their property by the company."

BIG BRASS CASTING. VALLEJO, Aug. 19.—Thieves have been working at the Benicia arsenal during the past week to such an extent that the authorities have been notified and vigilant search has been commenced to

vigilant search has been commenced to find the robbers.

Several brass plugs from the cannon which ornament the arsenal have been stolen, besides a kit of carpenter's tools. It is supposed that junk dealers have been instrumental in securing these large pieces of brass, some of which weigh twenty pounds or more and are very valuable.

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Nevada City Man Captures Thief With Hand in His Pocket.

Caught red-handed in the act of picking a fellow-traveler's pocket as the latter was in the act of alighting from the overland limited at Sixteenth street station, shortly before 1 o'clock last night, James Barry, alias Jack Walters, is now occupying a cell in the city prison.

E. A. Work, one of the proprietors of the Union Hotel in Nevada City, Cal., was the victim of Barry to the extent of a pocketbook containing a \$30 banknote. It is also due to Work that Barry is in prison.

Work boarded the train at Colfax yesterday to come to Oakland. He was accompanied by his mining partner. He noticed in the car on the way here that James Barry and another man seemed pretty friendly. GETS BETWEEN MEN.

When the train drew into Sixteenth street station, Work and his partner started for the front door of the car they were in James Barry shoved himself in between the two men in a rude way. As Work was descending the car steps he felt a hand thrust into a bak pocket of his trousers, where he had a pocketbook with a \$20 bill in it.

"I shifted my valise from right to left hand, ' said Work today, "and turning, grabbed Barry with my right hand. I held onto his arm until a policeman at the depot came up, when I handed the fellow over to

The train had gone on We went and bill, but they could not be found. I believe that Barry had passed it to a confederate. I accompanied the prisoner to the city prison. He gave his name as Jack Walters, but two men who got from the train almost as soon as we did called him 'Barry.' He claims to be an Eastern man. WILL PROSECUTE.

"I don't mind the loss of the \$20 bill so much, but that kind of a fellow ought to be put where he cannot rob anybody else, and I will prosecute him if it costs me \$100 "Had he got his hand into one of

my other pockets and taken my purse he might have got away with a couple of hundred dollars" Work today swore to a complaint

charging James Barry with robbery The police did not detain the two men who called at the prison to see what was coming to Barry when he was taken there

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills she cannot be, for they nake her 'feel like a different person,' they all say, and their husbands say an too.

TO CUT AID FROM PRIVATE ASYLUMS

Supervisor Mitchell said that he thought that the time to cut off this species of relect had arrived. If one immate in such an institution was entitled to relief from the county all of them were entitled to the same favor and if this relief was given to one institution of this kind it could not be kept from any other which might apply for it.

It was decided that at a meeting which would be left later the matter would be finally disposed of the county and be finally disposed of the county and in the county and it is now protecting the county and it is now will be considered to the docks, but will be loaded from lighters.

The work will be rushed, as the cruiser has orders to proceed to Central American interests in the insurrection zone.

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Uncle Sam is having a strenuous time watching the Japanese sea no control to the county will be loaded from lighters.

SUITCASE STOLEN. Claus Carlson of room 27 of the

know what it contains?

case valued at \$5 stolen

in right quantities.

County Auditor Pierce Makes a Statement of Assessments for

After all deductions are made to the tax roll of Alameda county, its assessed valuation stands at \$173,744,209. Following are the complete figures sent by County Auditor George S. Pierce to the State Board of Equalization and the State Controller:

Value of real estate other than city

and town lots, \$16,726,650; value of city and town lots, \$86,\$90,825; value of improvements on real estate other than town lots, \$5,681,200; value on improvements of city and town lots, \$40,612,650; ments of city and town lots, \$40,613,669; value of improvements on real estate assessed to persons other than owners of real estate, \$150,055, value of personal property other than money and solvent credits, \$22,358,458, value of money and solvent credits, \$1,735,941; total, \$173,746,-209, after deducting \$1,008,350 for university mortgages from the real estate and town lots assessment. The assessed valuations of the mortgages amounts to \$23,-646,375. The total numbers of acres assessed are 441,489

NEW REALTÝ FIRM FORMS CORPORATION

Articles of incorporation of the Island Realty Company were filed today with the county clerk. They will transact business principally in Alameda, with a capitalization of \$75,000 Of this amount \$1850 has been subscribed. The original board of directors consists of Charles E. Wehn, August J Fromm, A. A Stafford, W. O. Smith and John D. Richards.

EX-MAYOR THOMAS' DAUGHTER IS DEAD

The death of Jeanie L. Thomas, daughter of former Mayor W. R. Phomas, occurred at the family home, 4282 Howe street, yesterday. Miss back and looked for the pocketbook Thomas was a native of Illinois, 39 years old.

CAPTAIN MACLEAN IN A

SERIOUS CONDITION Captain MacLean, of one of the Southern Pacific 'Creek route' ferries, and who lives at 454 Moss avenue, was taken to the Receiving Hospital early this morning almost dving from acute gastritis a form of stomach cramps Stewart Borchert relieved the skipper of his sickness for the time-being until he could be removed to the Central Hospital, where his condition is much improved.

row for Hurried Voyage to Central America.

VALLEJO, Aug 19-The cruiser Al-One of the next moves which will be made by the Board of Supervisors will and placed in commission recently at be the cut ing off of supplies from private institutions where indigents are Francisco and anchored off the light-sion streets, fell from the second story sheltered sheltered and make the control of the next moves which will be bany, sister ship of the New Orleans. Beckeer, an ironworker, employed on the tion of a Superior Judge of San Francisco last evening by Shelter and Private and ing it was shown that such aid was ries a quantity of ammunition for the going to an inmate of the home of the cruiser Charleston and will take on kings Daughters simply because the recipient had been in receipt of it before she becam an inmate of that institu-

time watching the Japanese sea poachtime watching the Japanese sea poachers at Pribilof island, Alaska, and keeping peace in Central America, and Schutz He asked a reduction of \$11, time, I would recommend that he be sent cated condition and Constable C. He has a state of the second school will be becomes of Palmer of Martinez ordered him to Appeldorn House, asserts that his the Albany is to lose no time joining room was entered Saturday evening the Milwaukee and taking what ever by means of a pass-key, and a suit- steps may appear necessary to protect American interests

Whitelaw Reid Unveils Tablet in English Cathedral-Speeches of "Kinship."

SALSBURY, England, August 19.—Ambassador Whitelaw Réid unveiled a tablet today in the ancient Salisbury Cathedral in memory of twenty-eight dead victims, mostly Americans, who were killed in the derailing one year ago of an American line boat train.

Bishop Salisbury dedicated the tablet, concluding with these words:

"May God bless this gift as a token of love that binds our kindred nations to-

gether."
Ambassador Reid, referring to manifestations of sympathy shown by the erection of the tablet, and said: "These bear testimony to that quick community feeling which in our deepest sorrows, as in our highest joys, bind us together as in our highest joys, bind us together as one great family still."

FATAL ILLNÉSS COMES WHILE ON OUTING

young man of East Oakland, died Thursday at Fabiola Hospital, whither he had been taken to be operated upon for appendicitis. While visiting at Los Gatos, he was taken seriously ill and was brought to Oakland for treatment.

Gordon was born in Plymouth, Cal. October 26, 1885, but the last eleven years were spent in Oakland. was graduated from the Oakland high school last January. He was a prominent member of the Century Athletic Club, which numbers among its members several of the best athletes around the bay. An ambitious young man of irreproachable character, a loving and devoted son, he leaves s sorrowing father and mother, beside: other relatives and many intimate and sympathetic friends to mourn his

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF FORGERY

A. Shunhalff pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery today in Judge Melvin's court and will be sentenced next Monday morning. The young man admitted that Shunhalff on July 5.

Albany Ordered to Leave Tomor- John Becker Fatally Injured as Result of Accident on New Building.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 -- John the result of the injuries he received.

ASKS REDUCTION OF \$11,500 IN ASSESSMENT

that the assessment be made according to its true cash value.

CONTRA COSTA PROMISES TO FIX TUNNEL ROAD

At the meeting of the board of superisors this morning Supervisor Mitchell said he was glad to see Wilber Walker of the Merchants Exchange present, as he understood the exchange had "roasted" the board because the road in the tunnel was in a bad condition. It was the place of Supervisor Rowe to answer the charge but he was absent from the city. He had, however, visited the tunnel and had end of the tunnel.

Walker said the Merchants' Exchange the supervisors for the manner in which they kept the road both within and lead-Costs who had charge of the tunnel on up to the present time.

RUSH OF SCHOLARS OVERCROWDS SCHOOLS

Superintendent of City Schools J. W. McClymonds is much worried today over the numerous applications of children for privileges of attending the local schools. He stated this afternoon that in two or three other schools there were so many new applicants that he hardly knows what to do with them. At the close of school on Friday last the reported attendance at the schools was about five hundred in excess of the attendance last

ARRESTED BOYS AS FOOTPADS. The Oakland police last night arrested two young men-accused of highway robbery at San Leandro. They are Georg's Miller, a native of California, 12 years old, and John Govaer, 23 years old, and John Govaer, 23 years old, a native of Portugal. It is raid that they stood up a resident of San Leandro on the street and robbed him of \$25. His friends came to dakland and furnished the police with the names and descriptions of the alleged robbers. They will be sent to San Leandro for trial.

BOATKEEPER MISSING. VALLEJO, Aug. 19.-The finding of

cap and pair of ours in the yawl of the pasoline launch La Boheme, belonging to Fred Greenwood of San Francisco, at South Vallejo has created the fear that

SHOT AMONG RIOTERS AT STALLED CAR WOUNDS ONE DANUULI

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-- A small elzed riot occurred on Mission street, Brenson is in jail.

A car of the Mission and Polk and Larkin line had become blocked by the city prison with assault to murder. breaking down of a vegetable wogan, and the efforts of the carmen to remove the obstruction. The hoots soon grew to more violent outbursts and several rocks contradicted by bystanders.

were thrown through the windows of the

Archie Brenson, the motorman of the car, is accused of drawing his revolver and firing into the midst of the crowd, near Highland avenue, at an early hour wounding Johnson. This turned back the this morning, and as the result of the mob and the obstruction having been disturbances Sidney Johnson lies at his cleared from the track, the car proceeded home, 122 Arlington avenue, with a shot on its way to the Geneva avenue barn. through his left leg and a bad lacers- relative telephoned the circumstances to tion of the scalp, and Motorman Archie the Mission station. Corporal Cooney and Policeman J. P. Maloney went immediately out to the car barn and arrested Brenson and charged him at the Brenson claims he did not fire crowd of toughs gathered and hooted shot, but says that two policemen in

Collides With Handcar Thirty Miles West From Cedar Rapids.,

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 19.-Passenger train No. 3 of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was wrecked today at Keystone, thirty miles west of here. Twenty persons were injured, sev-

eral seriously. The train collided with a hand-car on a twenty-foot embankment. The most seriously injured are: C. T. McElwaine, express messen

F. C. Myers, postal clerk. - Deland, baggageman. - Stockton, conductor. Carl Mershon.

KNOWLAND TO SPEAK ON PANAMA PROGRESS

Congressman J. R. Knowland will give he passed a fictitious check for \$7.50 on Panama" Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock after a chase from Emeryville to the Carl Alro. The check was frawn on the in the Common School Assembly Hall. corner of Nineteenth street and Tele-Union Savings Bank and was cashed by The lecture is given for the teachers in graph avenue, where his arrest was the Oakland school district.

Judge Melvin Will Not Show Mercy to Vicious Boys.

Having had everything from a heartbroken mothers pleading to the intervena marked determination to lead a life of crime, so this morning Judge Melvin sentenced the youth to a term in the Preston Reform School at Ione until August 1, 1912, when he will become of three miles east of Martinez.

"Ever since I have been in the District Attorneys office this boy has been up for some petry crime or other," said Besides the regular meeting of the city council tonight, that body will meet also as a board of equalization. last "His mother has helped him and last "His mother has helped him and last "His mother has taken an inter-Up to a late hour this afternoon only even Judge Murasky has taken an intertwo applications for reduction of asest in the young fellow and asked us last at Fairview Park yesterday afternoon,
sessment had been filed with the city 500 on his real estate on Washington to a reform school until he becomes of Palmer of Martinez ordered him to

the city assessor, and was assessed as \$61,500 by the city assessor, and was assessed as \$60,000 by the county assessor On his property on the north side of Twelfth street between Washington and Broadway, he asked a reduction for the same or not Those are the same of th "that nobody will be let out on and threatened his life

feet north of Tenth street, is erron-by sight. When he was up in the Supe-cously assessed at \$3600, and he asks rior Court several months ago his mother brought several chickens and a large and on regaining consciousness found quantity of eggs to the home of District \$1000 he had gone. The men arrested Attorney Brown to help win over the could not account for the money consent of the prosecuting officer in having her son freed from jail. His release was ordered shortly after that.

OXSTER BAY, Aug. 19—Pr

PROBATION OFFICER TOO SLOW FOR THE JOB

The mode of procedure taken by Probation Officer Christopher Ruess received a little setback from District Attorney Brown and Judge Melvin this morning when the guardian of wayward persons asked that he be granted at least a month in which to look up the past life found it in a good condition. Where the of Abe Haiff, a young man who pleaded road was bad was in the Contra Costa guilty to passing a worthless check on Sarah Bernstein of the "Model" in Alameda. The youth asked to have his case had never done anything save commend referred to probation officer when Ruess said it would take a month to look it up owing to the Juvenile Court he had to ing up to the tunnel on the Alameda attend to during the coming two weeks county side of the line He had also 'I think this is an injustice to the deconferred with the supervisor in Contra fendant to be made to stay in jail all that time while the probation officer is that side of the divide and that official off on matters connected with a Juvenhad promised to have the road put in ile Court," said Brown. "In two weeks good condition, but nothing has been done from now Ruess ought to have a report here in court and then we will be able t# determine whether or not Halff should remain in fail any longer. In all manner of fairness, I would suggest that we have a report on this matter in two weeks from today."

"Such is the order of the court, we shall have this matter continued for two spoke Judge Melvin informing Ruess that he must not take thirty days to investigate the alleged forgery and the circumstances connected with Halft's

COTTON GRADER FAR FROM COTTON FIELDS

John Goodnight, who says he is a cotton grader by occupation, is over aix feet tall and of 275 pounds weight, was taken to the city prison vesterday, having been arrested for vagrancy. His case went over in the Police Court today to file complaint.

The police say that Goodnight has no visible means of support in soits of the fact that he has a great record for dislocating the joints of lifting machines in various saloons.

CHANCE FADER. **

Judge Ellsworth Sentences Harry Walters to Term in San Quentin.

For his bunco pool game in which he won \$400 from Howard Smith, a Canadian bridge carpenter, Harry L. Walters, alias Charles Clark, was this morning sentenced by Superior Judge Ellsworth to serve four years in the penitentlary at San Quentin. Walters, who is said to be the "king" of the bunco men of San Francisco, had two trials for the grand larceny charge. The first resulted in a disagreement of the jury, while the second case was a conviction. He says he will appeal from the verdict of the jury in the last trial on the ground that certain testimony in his behalf was ruled

Walters played a check for \$1000 against Smith's \$400 in gold. The check was signed by Charles Clark when the defense offered testimony to prove that certain parties would have cashed the paper, Judge Elisworth ruled it out his illustrated lecture on "Progress in Walters gave the money back to Smith

NAB 3 ALLEGED

Victim Claims He Is Held Up and Robbed of \$75—Daylight Job.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 19 -Julio Lopez,

Pearl Frisbey, the aeronaut, whose wife was burned to death at an attempted balloon ascension near Martinez two weeks ago, is here in the county jail on a charge of threats against life/

when another balloon exhibition was street between Tenth and Eleventh age" want it understood" said Judge alleged, Frisbey turned on the officer

\$1000 STOLEN

FROM RANCHER

from \$54,275 to \$48,000.

The other applicant for a reduction is M. Wolssohn. He asserts that a lot 25 feet frontage by 100 feet deep on the west side of Madison street, 96 looking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed here early tooking lad and not a bad looking boy admitted they diviged and robbed later to be a second later to be a se they diugged and robbed The Californian said he was Schmidt knocked down in the street from behind

PRESIDENT ON MAYFLOWER. OYSTER BAY, Aug. 19—President coneevelt boarded the Mayflower at 11 Roosevelt boarded the Mayflower at 11 o'clock today and started for Province-town, Mass., where he will participate in the anniverasry of the landing of the Pilgrims The torpedo-boats Worden and Hobkins are convoying the Mayflower, which will arrive at Provincetown tomorrow. Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel and Quentin Roosevelt are accompanying the President.

FACES SENTENCE. John Thompson, who assaulted Mr and Mrs. James Carter several weeks ago at Laurel Grove, will be sentenced for battery on Wednesday morning in Judge Geary's court, where the justice rendered a verdict of guilty. RELEASED ON BONDS.

James Barry, accused of being a pickpocket, was released this afternoon on \$2000 bonds, given by Supervisor J. M

Kelly and L S. Buckley.

Spanish Restaurant 963 Clay st., between Ninth and Tenth. Genuine Mexican and Spanish meals prepared or made to order. Rooms for private parties. G. M. Moreno, proprietor,

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narrator -- none other than our old friend Bobby Burns Bobby asked me the difference between a cobbler and a judge. I promptly bit on it and Bobby explained that "the cob-bler gets up from the

That is certainly a very witty distinc-tion, but then it depends in a measure His chance of escaping the charge fon what kind of a judge is being congraded when in response to a question regarding his occupation he said he was a cotton grader. As he is about 1500 miles from a locality where cotton graders are in demand, the police are at a loss to explain how he holds up at all.

He also invited disaster when he was been described by the cover tried Leinhardt's Mocha cover.

Lehnhardt's

Officials and Officers on Inspection Tour.

VALLEJO, Aug. 19.—The city of Valofficials from the national capital Among the noted visitors will be Secof the Department of Commerce and Labor Oscar Straus, Senator Perkins and Congressmen Knowland, Needham, Mcwere met upon their arrival by a com-

and accompanied about Mare island on a tour of investigation.

In the evening the Chamber of Commerce will banquet the official guests, and the affair promises to be the most elaborate one ever held in this city. The navy yard will be represented by Admiral Lyon and heads of the departments. The torpedo-boat Faragut brought Secretary of Navy Metcalf, Rear-Admiral W C. Capps and Rear-Admiral N C Cowles to the yard. During last week the Farragut went to San Francisco with Admiral Lyon aboard in ninety minutes, under one boiler To-

day the vessel had all three boilers going that a fast run might be made. WAS QUICK ABOUT

SAYING NOT GUILTY

Before Fred Miles could be arraigned for the crime of attacking Lrs Carrie E Welty he arose to his feet and shouted "Not guilty" this morning in Judge Melvin's court. Miles was sitting in the when his name was called by Judge Melcome alongside of him and listen to the reading of the information by the court clerk. Miles did not wait for anything, but as soon as he heard his name called he responded with a denial of the charge preferred against him The little com-

motion created by his premature pleading

caused a smile from the court and at-

torneys who heard Miles make the same

statement last week when he was in the

courtroom. His trial was set for Sep-

"My Cake is Dough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour.

tember 19.

Bonaparte Looks Over Testimony to Find if Officials are Immune,

WASHINGTON, Aug 19 -Attorney-Jeneral Bonaparte conferred several hours today with District Attorney Sims of Chicago, going over testimony taken at the Standard Oli trial at Chicago to termine to what extent evidence given by Harriman and other Chicago & Alton officials would render them immune to prosecution, growing out of the so-called Alton deal

SEEK DIVORCE.

Vallejo Is Host to Prominent Swedenborgian Minister Declares Unholy Wedlock Existing Without Love.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-That make lejo will do herself proud this evening, riage without love was no marriage at when the Chamber of Commerce has as all and that the stigma usually attached its guests a party of representative naval to a divorced person should be pinned retary of the Nayv Metcalf, Admirals was the burden of an address delivered Capps and Cowies, Chief of the Bureau by the Rev. de Ronden-Pos in the Sweof Yards and Docks Holliday, Secretary denborgian Church in O'Farrell street Bible quotation beginning "Judge not," Kinlay, Hayes and Englebright. They be pleaded for laws that should enable a man who had been yoked with one not mittee from the Chamber of Commerce his soul affinity to free himself and seek and accompanied about Mare island on a in fellowship with another the conjugal

woman is the love seeking wisdom. It is chaste and eternal Without it marriage cannot exist. The ceremony of marriage is only the recognition of the love which already exists or is supposed to exist. It is expedient on earth, but will not be necessary in heaven. So the plenary separation of minds is divorce, and legal divorce is only the recognition of the abolition of love, which is already internally injured

LOVE MUST BE FREE. "I wish to go on record against the forces of conservatism which are arrayed jury box with several other prisoners against reform. The absence of conjugat love substitutes t e unchaste love of sex vin Attorney Frank Rawson stepped up for the chaste love such as exists beto the bar and was expecting Miles to tween the angelet who are all one man, one woman Cocicion is of hell. Love must be nurtured in freedom.

"All mistakes should be rectifiable, We should help to remove the stigma which the church has attached to divorced persons and put It rather on those who live without love in unholy wedlock Women should have some means of escape from cruel III treatment by their husbands."

Endorsed by the County.

"The most popular remedy in Otsego county, and the best friend of my family." writes William M Dietz, editor and publisher of the Otsego fournal, Gilberts-ville N Y, "is Di King a New Discovery, It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them We always keep a bottle in the house I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for lung and throat diseases Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker, by Osgood Bros' drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets. Prices 50c and \$1 Trial bottle free.

ROBBERY CASE SET. The trial of James Reed, the alleged obber, who is said to have stolen a tray containing \$1900 worth of diamonds from the P C. Pulse jewelry store, was set by Superior Judge Melvin this morning for September 3

BOY CAUGHT BETWEEN -CARS AND INJURED

While jumping on and off of the freight cars at Stockyards last night, seventeenyear-old Oliver Strobridge of 1819 Ninth street caught his left foot between the bumpers of two cars when they were coupled together and sustained a painful crush that nearly cost him his foot, and in falling to the ground he ran a board through his mouth. Steward Suits for divorce were brought today Borchert at the Receiving Hospital report of the grounds of crueity, and by Carrie E Ward against Frederick M Ward on grounds of descrition

Borchert at the Receiving Hospital removed several large pieces of wood from the hole in the lad's face after he had dressed the wounded limb

CURES

In no other disease is a thorough cleansing of the blood more necessary than in Contagious Blood Poison. The least particle of this insidious virus will multiply in the circulation and so thoroughly contaminate the blood that, no part of the body will be exempt from the ravages of this powerful disease. Usually the first symptom is a little sore or ulcer, insignificant in itself, but soon the blood becomes so contaminated that the mouth and throat ulcerate, glands in the groin swell, hair and eye-brows come out, coppercolored spots appear on the body, and frequently sores and ulcers break out on the flesh to humiliate the sufferer. S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison. by purifying the circulation. It attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the circulation, neutralizing and forcing out every particle of the poison, and making this fluid pure, fresh and health-sustaining. The improvement commences as soon as the patient gets under the influence of S. S., and continues until every trace of the disease is removed from the blood, and the sufferer completely restored to health. Not one particle of the poison is left for future out-breaks after S. S. S. has purged and purified the blood. Book on the home treatment of this disease and any medical advice desired free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Alameda, Cal — Prosser's two pharmacles, The White Cross Drug Co., Encinal and Park st Riley's Drug Store, Park st. and Santa Clara ave.; Hau h's, 1411 Park st.; U. S. Trolli, Park st. and Central ave.; H. A. Sulqueen, High st. station, M. L. Hancock, 3206 Encinal ave.; A. Mathlen, Morton station grocery, Brown Bros., Bay a tation.

Beskeby, Cal.—S. J. Sill Company, 2201 Shattuck ave.; Herbert T. Turner, Vine and Shettuck ave.; D. R. Schäeffer, 2122 Vine st.; Powers & May, 2113 Vine st.; Bowman & Co., Shattuck ave. and Center st.; J. Lillenthal, 2223 Adeline st.; Massa & Flugerald, Telegraph ave. and Stuart st.; M. S. Congdon, 2505 Tulesmanh ave. Sunset Grocery Co., 2144 Center st.

Emahust Cal—Philip & Philip, Opp power house. San Leandro, Cal—O J. Lynch Hayward, Hayward, Cal.—Rocers Pharmary,

He also invited disaster when he was broked.
"Your name?" he was asked.
"Goodnight," he said quietly,
The supposed attempt at a pun was caldy received. Later friends appeared who gave \$50 ball and he was released:
As he went out he mild produight, and the organal in charge pulltary pupeared.
"The organal in charge pulltary pupeared."

Speaking Again of puns, I heard one the other day that I believed to be original with the

bench while the judge comes down."

Sever tried Lehphardt's Mocha coffee

Grazing in the Forest Reserves.

The annual report of grazing on the forest reserves for the iscal year 1906-07 makes the extraordinary showing that nearly 2,500,000 more sheep and goats and approximately 200,000 more horses and horned cattle were pastured on the reserves during the year than in 1905-06. The fees collected from the owners of the stocks and herds amounted to \$857,856.83 against \$514,692.87 in the preceding fiscal year.

The astonishing feature in the report is the revelation which is made in it that pasturing is increasing in the forest reserves instead of diminishing and that the greater increase is represented in the flocks of sheep and goats whose capacity for the destruction of young timber growth, on which the renewal and perpetuation of the forest reserves are dependent, is proverbial. In fact, it was the inroads made by these flocks on the forested public domain which influenced largely the creation of the reserves, for, wherever they feed, they leave nothing but the bare ground in the rear. The extent of the damage these flocks are still doing through the browsing of the young tree growth depends largely upon the limitations placed by the chief forester and the forest wardens on the grazing grounds in the forest reserves. There are large areas in most of the forests where no young timber growth exists, but such openings are usually marsh lands or rocky slopes which do not attract sheep. The sweeter undergrowth of the timbered area and the tender shoots of the young saplings seduce them into the forest, where they become a real source of damage. There is not the same objection to the herding of horses and horned cattle in the forest reserves, for they crop only the grasses and the shrubbery growing between the timber which, if left unpastured, simply increases the danger from fire when it cumbers the ground after ripening and

The one satisfactory feature about the report, however, is that the sheep and goat owners and the cattlemen of the country are compelled to pay something to the government for fodder. Formerly or a "Charley Yak" in honor of Charles Hughes? or a "Billy Bull" in honor of William H. Taft? they used the forests and every other part of the public domain as pasture lands, for the use of which they did not pay anything. What made the matter worse was that most of the owners of the flocks of sheep and goats which were destroying the young forest growth were, as they are now chiefly, alien Basques from the south of France who had no legal or moral right to enjoy any favor on the public domain.

Source of a Wave of Crime.

The charge publicly made by a New York police commissioner that within the last few months a wave of crime has swept over the Eastern metropolis, and that it is due to the influx of disorderly foreigners, chiefly Italians, has been widely commented upon by the Italian newspapers. The great majority and the more reputable and influential among them are frankly admitting the truth of the police commissioner's assertion.

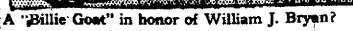
It is curious to note, however, that while a former consul general who was located at New York attributes the prevalence of crime in the Italian quarter, which he says contains over 300,000 of his fellow countrymen, to the neglect, carelessness and undermanning of the metropolitan police, Cardinal Casetta, one of the richest and most influential members of the sacred college at Rome, says these crimes are committed by "miserable specimens of the race 'which the priests in some places "have been forced to exclude from the churches." The Cardinal also recognizes that it is an evil phenomenon of immigration to the United States which it becomes the duty of the parish priests in this country to eradicate.

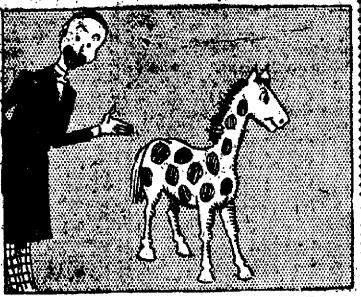
While there may be more or less truth in the statement of the ex-Italian consul-general that inefficient police patrol of the Italian quarter is the main cause of the prevalence of crime there, that is not the real root of the evil. Cardinal Casetta's statement comes nearer to it, when he charges the criminal record of his countrymen to "miserable specimens of the race." But he is wide of the mark in the suggestion of the remedy, by passing the work of civing an evil which he recognizes as a product of Italian immigration to America to the Roman Catholic priesthood in the United States. The source of the trouble is in Italy itself. The Italian government is, moreover, in a large measure responsible for it, which the over-liberal laws of the United States relating to European immigration have aided and abetted. Being unable to control its native criminals who have organized and maintain powerful societies for murder and rapine, under its very nose, the Italian government has facilitated their migration to this country, into which they have gained admission through the laxity of the immigration laws. We have been allowing Italy and some other European nations to dump their criminals and social pariahs on our shores by the thousands annually, leaving us to work out the problem of their redemption or control—a problem which their own governments have neglected to attempt to solve or have been incapable of solving. Their organized criminal societies are, moreover, not confined to New York. They are scattered all over the country, and the evil is growing to such proportions that nothing short of the closure of our ports to all foreigners, except to such privileged classes as are provided for in the exclusion laws that are now in force, and the wholesale deportation of criminal aliens to the countries whence they came, will ever correct it. It is only through the adoption of drastic immigration measures that notice can be effectively served on the Italian and other European governments of their responsibilities to a friendly mation regarding the care and the control of their own subjects, par- paign for the position of United States ticularly those of known criminal tendencies. Moreover, it would visit was to deliver a Fourth of July oraseem to be more in order for the cardinalate at Rome to exert itself toward purifying the source of the evil, which is on Italian soil, than to call upon the priesthood of this country to eradicate what has grown rank through its primary neglect when under its jurisdic- ly took in helping to built a \$10,000 chapel for the little ones of the Fred

Every now and again something is discovered which upsets all theories and estimates regarding the sources and duration of the world's fuel supply. In the East Indies enormously productive FRACTURES HER SKULL mineral oil fields have recently been uncovered, one well in the island of Java having, it is said, a daily flow of 7200 barrels. Borings through the chalk beds underlying the British metropolis have reyealed the presence of new coal measures of great thickness which are believed to extend over an area of many hundreds of square miles. Now another coal field has been tapped in South Lancashire, abutting claco capitalist, missed her footing the great mosses or marshes of Astley, Chat and Irlam, which experts estimate will yield 40,000,000 tons of an excellent quality of fuel. It is folly to assume that the world's fuel supply will in fact ever be exhausted, for combustion is merely a disintegration of chemical elements which nature is remaiting at a rate faster than man is separating them

IF A "TEDDY BEAR" IN HONOR OF THEODORE RUOSEVELT, WHY NOT----

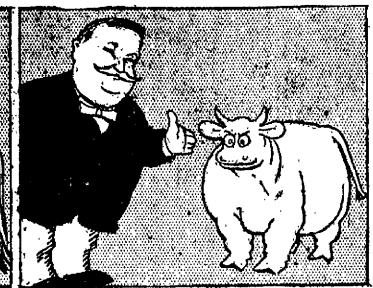




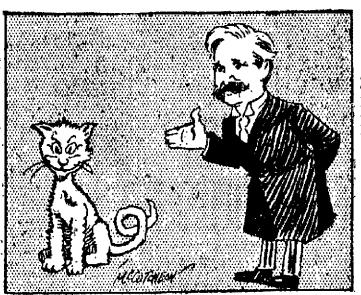


or a "Charley Horse" in honor of Charles W. Fairbanks?









for a "Joey Lion" in honor of Joseph G. Cannon? or an "Allie Cat" in honor of Albert B. Cummins?

Charity Well Administered.

The Chevra Gemilus Chasudim is a benevolent Jewish society organized in San Francisco for the purpose of aiding the worthy distressed of the race to help themselves. This is done by lending them such small sums of money as will enable them to tide over their difficulties and thereby recover a position of independence. These loans are made without interest and without any security other than an honest intent to return the money later.

At the society's annual meeting held yesterday, at which several Oaklanders were present, the president reported that during the few years the organization has been in existence it has loaned out in small amounts to deserving applicants about \$40,000 which was returnable. in weekly installments of \$1 or less, and that the total loss suffered has been under 5 per cent. Moreover, the remarkable showing was made that there has been no default on the part of any borrower except through death, nor has the society ever endeavored to enforce payment through legal process.

We doubt whether any other charitable organization in existence can duplicate the record thus made by this Jewish free loan society. It exemplifies not only the highest standard of honesty on the part of the beneficiaries who were trusted on no better guarantee than their personal pledge to repay the money loaned, but a rare degree of business sagacity and a perfect judgment of human character on the part of the society's officers, otherwise money would have been loaned to unworthy persons and lost through their dishonesty.

Joaquin Miller Rests Again at "The Heights" After Trip of Campaigning.

has returned from Oregon and is rest-"The Heights," in the ing at his home, "The Heights," in the lenator of Oregon. One object of Miner's tion to his old friends and neighbors at Canyon City, and the reception accorded him was most affectionate.

According to his, own statement, one of the things of which Miller is most proud is the modest part that he recent-Finch Orphanage near Dimond. want that put down as a fair mark

in my favor," he said. The poet is in good health and spirits after his journey to the North.

IN FALL FROM TRAIN

While attempting to alight from a Key Route train at A street station stantial and durable structure. n North Oakland yesterday morning, Miss Della Leahy, who is employe as a domestic at the Ross Vailey home of John Martin, the San Franand fell to the ground, sustaining injuries which probably will result in

Providence Hospital, where Dr. G. G. Reinle found that her skull was fractured. At the time of the accident Miss Londy was on her way to visit the family of her brother-in-law, Policeman McTigue, who lives at Thirdleth and Third

Christian Denomination to Build Home at Grand Avenue and Webster Street.

The First Christian Church Society o Webster street, practically opposite the

indorsement yesterday by the congregation of the proposed trade of a lot now at the corner of Fourteenth and Jackthe corner of Grand avenue and Webster The lot on Jackson street i 85x150 feet, while that at Grand avedte and Webster street has a frontage of 107 and a depth of 190 feet.

It is the intention of the society t soon build a tabernacle on the new site and replace it later with a more sub

FACE SEVERELY CUT IN FALL FROM TRAIN

In attempting to alight from a local train at the Sixteenth street station last night, John Nasaro of Rodeo fell to the ground and received several severe cuts and bruless about the head and face. pind took persons stituted in the gath

Pointed Paragraphs

Usually the flower of the family is

Most of the sure things we bet on are

A fool will rush in where a grafter satisfied with a look-in-When we refuse to meet an emergency

It's surprising how well most shiftless

A woman is never surprised when she

Work by any other name would be just as distasteful to a lazy man.

When one big trouble comes a man eases to worry about the little ones

"Too short-winded to fight and too fat

to run, 🥻 guess.''—Cleveiand Leader. If a criminal has money it's easy to

convince his lawyer that he is innocent. Many of the small minds that run in the same channel get stranded on the

When it comes to harvesting the crop, , young man is sorry he sowed so many

A man always says: "Well, I suppose you know your business best," as if he

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but we con't all have such caas I have in ipind. White we can UNE. persevering all be good housewives, ention is a good thing as far as it es, but no girl ever did or can learn woman begins at home. se much of the art of housekeeping and roud of it. I've had fifteen years of to make it. meiness experience, too, handling and I bns, sleeper as high as 150 people, and I

MRS. ELIZABETH ALLEN, Cottage avenue, East Oakland.

Tends Toward Favoring Ideas of Mr. Schwab

Mr. Charles Schwab is not far from right, but I do think that a girl should earn a little Latin, Greek literature, music and cooking; also how to care for home. The cook and the caring for a ome is as important as the literature, intile education, and now when our chil- children, three girls and one boy, and I right man comes along. from ask me anything about literature,

Couple Voted

It Was

a Complete

Failure

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 19.-The sen-

bationally advocated trial marriage, advo-

be a failure by George and Bessie Lay-

man of this city, who have tried it

The separation took place on their

prooden wedding anniversary and the

first day on which under their prenuptial

For five years they tried each other-

and then parted, voting marriage a fail-

Furthermore they—especially the wife-

declare trial marriages a mistake and

they are willing to testify to the truth of

heart was not unusual. There were that

drives and strolls, and when the question

of marriage was broached Miss Holmes

STARTED AS JOKE.

agreement they could separate.

the declaration.

was willing.

Who Do You Think to cook and care for a home. Is Right?

Here is a chance for the women readere of the woman's page of THE TRIB- Girl Independent

steel man, says that the sphere of Mrs. Stuyvesent Fish, society leader me-making. I've kept my own home, and brilliant leader of fashion, says the a single man or he would not make such well as homes for others, and am sphere of woman is where she chooses

> Mr. Schwab says that marriage is always the geal of woman, and Mrs. Fish cook says marriage is a minor consideration

WHICH OF THE TWO DO YOU BE. LIEVE IS RIGHT?

THE THISUNE WIT pay 820 for the best letter on this subject. Send in your opinion. The contest will remain open until September 15. Write plainly on one side of the paper, and write clearly, limiting your letter to one hundred words. Address, "Woman's Page Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal."

music or any of their studies, I can't darning cocks, I say No. atin, Greek and music. You see we slways answer them. But I can cook, them all when we marry and raise and am a good housekeeper, but I do so hadren. I will tell you why. I had but miss my education. I have four fine big home. She can support herself until the am going to do my best to give them a

Trial Marriage Fails

After Five Years

"We, the undereigned, George Layman and Bessle Holmes, hereby agree to live together as husband and wife for a period of five years be-- ginning this, the tenth (10th) day of June, in the year 1902. At the expira-

tion of the said period of five years we hereby agree that if either the said

before mentioned shall separate at the expiration of five calendar years and

Layman shall not be contested by said husband, provided that he becomes e

the defendant in said action. Said date of separation shall be on the tenth

NELLIE S. SCHWARTZ 1205 Ninth street, Alameda.

Career Makes Every

I have just finished reading Mr. Schwab's opinion of "A Woman's Sphere." Mr. Schwab certainly must be

cooking, mending and washing dishes. If she does this she is not making the best of the opportunities God has given her. I imagine Mr. Schwab would be very and minuet. much disappointed in a daughter who had no accomplishmennts, of any sort. Of course knowing how to do a thing and doing it are two very different

aside her music, French and literature, in A career makes a girl independent and she is then not obliged to marry for a

stand housework but as for putting

SOCIETY WOMEN DANCED WITH PAINTED BRAVES

bration of New Perce Indians, just closed say Indian authorities; has such a scene at Spalding, Idaho, was the most note- been witnessed, and it foreshadows, they worthy, from many points, that this declare, a closer relation and a more tribe has ever held. These celebrations friendly feeling between the whites and are a yearly event with the Indiana, and are the means of instilling into the braves the patriotism which is possessed by few tribes of the Northwest.

The striking feature of the celebration this year, aside from the gorgeous war parade and war dance, was the ball held on the evening of July 4, For the first time in the history of this country society women from Spaiding and surrounding country joined in the dance, and painted and feather, bedecked braves swang dainty maidens, olad in white gowns, through the manes of the waltz

DANCED WITH SQUAWS.

Then the husbands, brothers and blanketed squaws who hung about the big platform and joined in the dance with a zest that made the occasion defavor of washing dishes, cooking and cidedly informal and mirth-provoking. The tomtom, the ancient instrument of the Indians, was joined by the brass band Then followed the war dance, which was of the town. The ki-ki of the Indian braves mingled with the shricks of the white women as they swung round and rounding country looked on.

Jealousy and

Doubt

Crept Into

the Home

SPORANE, Wash, Aug. 19.—The osle- round the wrote. Never before in Idaho,

civilized tribe, and have made great strides in agriculture. They have had several splendid dealers, among whom is hue was carried into the table decora- house was artistically decorated in white

Chief Moses, the present chief. NATURE OF CELEBRATION.

These yearly celebrations are held in that Lewis and Clark passed on their trail to the Northwest, and it was here that a noteworthy conference was held, of which much is told in the history of

At the celebration last week Indian Agent Lipps was introduced to the assembly by Chief Moses, who said his people knew why the day was celebrated. After the program came the parade, parnearly a thousand whites from the sur-

Tried To Enlist To Be

PITTSBURG, Aug. 19 .- Because "she the wooden anniversary, Layman hunted

Her brother, George Doehling, enlisted

. Near Her Brother

loved her brother more than any one living, and wanted to join him, Ella Dochling, 20 years old, tried to enlist in the navy today. She was attired in men's Master-at-Arms Walter Brown Informed

she was an orphan, and since her brother enlisted was lonesome. did not think of the marriage contract

being used for any serious purpose, but in Pittsburg six months ago, and is an she at length was convinced that her hus-

A Fascinating Woman's Power

itive that nothing ever would may the and Mrs. Layman started to play the has to suggest on the subject;

Throughout all the past the women who have "made, history" were women of a love affair the quest of Miss Holmes' cided to have a marriage contract record- Mrs. Layman helped with the entertain-

Physical charm does not always necessitate beauty. Many of the most fascinating women in the world's history-women who have inspired great love and helped mould the destiny of nations-were devoid of actual beauty.

moon had been ended some time ago, but circle and where nothing but kind words they were still happy together and ref- had been heard in former years the rows But they possessed the charm of manner and the expression, and the subtle, Affairs in the Layman family did not magnetic quality which leave the impression of beauty upon the beholder. When has a joke than anything else, they began sel Holmes, the 16-year-old sister of the improve to any great extent and finally beauty of face and form is supplemented by these attributes the world gives way talking of what they should do when they wife, came from Indianapolis to Columbus the husband decided he had reached the before it. When it is devoid of them it is often as ineffectual as a snow image grew tired of each other. Each was pos- on a visit. She wanted to be entertained point where patience ceased to be a vir- to arouse more than a passing notice.

versary today at the home of their

There was an elaborate reception dur-The Nez Perce Indians are a fairly well ing the afternoon followed by a dirmer this evening, to which only relatives are terday afternoon and last evening at the bidden. The house decorations were in yellow and green and the same golden ris Falk, at 1525 Webster street.

James Edgar Fowler and Miss Char-twas participated in by Mr. and Mrs.

elebrated their golden wedding ami- from Berkeley-Mrs. O. M. Morris, Min Lillian R. Morris.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

The golden wedding celebration of Mr and gold. After the family dinner, which



MISS ILA BIVEN.

New Jersey, fifty years ago, and came to Louis Schuman, Mrs. Morris Falk, Mrs. allfornia on their wedding journey to Bert Bercovich. Samuel Mendelson of make their home here ever since. Fow- Vallejo, Isadore Mendelson of this city ler had visited this State eight years be- and Aaron Mendelson of San Francisco, fore arriving here on the old ship Brook- and Morris Falk, Louis Schman and

Eighteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Fowler came to Cakland, where they have eral good time and a most pleasant one since resided.

IN THE YOSEMITE.

Portal in the Yosemite Valley from was, no doubt, one of the happiest events Oakland are: S./M. Estabrook, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, M. D. Fuller, George K. Mather, George H. Richardson, Miss

He is a member of the Pioneer So- Bert Bercovich of Cakland, son-in-laws evening there was a reunion of the family friends, and to say there was a senwould be putting it mild-every minute and Mrs. Mendelson enjoyed the occas-Among the recent arrivals at Camp El ion as much as the young people, and it

(Continued on Next Page.)

SHE MADE SOCIETY "SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE" PRINCESS GETS ENTHUSED "CLUB GIRLS AND WORKING GIRLS BRING Hostess Gives Lobsters and Lemons as German Favors

ing then in Menneapolis, found that Miss they secured their marriage license from

Bessie Homles was his heart's desire. As the county clerk at Minneapolis they de-

usual evening engagements, the usual man came here to live. Their honey-

Even during their courtship, but more dom made. A few months ago Miss Ha-

ed at the same time.

Abercromble Fell made the fashionables nets and powder boxes. "ait up and take notice" with a german that she gave there last week. It was one of the smartest of the seaside affairs There were several rumors of Mrs. Fell's of the season, and evidenced Mrs. Fell's engagement, too, but as yet they have not

For instance, among the favors for the men she included lobsters and lemons, division of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

BAT HEAD, N. J., Aug. 19.-Mrs. Ethel | ash trays and canes, parasols, poke bon

About one year ago Mr. and Mrs. Lay-

erence to the marriage contract was sel-

Mrs. Fell is the divorced wife of Robert Gratz Fell, who, since his separation from her, married Miss Florence Biddle Adams. got beyond rumors.

She is a daughter of Frank T. Abercromble, superintendent of the New York

and the women got peaches. There were and is considered one of the preitiest other favors, of course, such as silver young women in Philadelphia society. QUEENS WHO ARE TALLER THAN THEIR KINGS

It is a curious fact that most of the principal kings of Europe are shorter withan their consorts.

King Edward is six inches shorter than Queen Alexandra. The Tearina is guite a head taller than the Tsar. The Emperor of Germany is of medium height, but the Empress is tall, and that is why the Kaiser will never consent to photographed beside his wife, unless she site while he stands.

The King of Italy hardly comes up to the shoulders of Queen Helena; the King of Fortugal, though by no means a little man, is certainly shorter than his wife, and the Queen of Denmark simply towers above her husband.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Pearls worth | bequeathed the ornaments at her bankers

230,000 which belonged to the late to her niece, Miss Henrietta Ellis, and directed that if her pearl necklade was in London when she died it was to be forwarded to her Italian executors, ing girl," repeated Mrs. Sman. "They are the rich, and there is no doubt the poor that are possessed by the home girl had residences in Grosvenor place and These executors claimed all the pearls, getting no good from the average wom- girls see these wealthy women do things You will while Miss Eills stated that the duchess an's club. None of these clubs are so they think are all right for them to folintended to leave to her those kept at of elevation, but one of entertainment. coming degenerated and losing their wowhile an additional six rows were in the bank. The court decided for Miss The young girl members are losing all the keeping of a London bank. She Ellis.

waltzes throughout the evening. She he managed to stammer out was, "Sorry, expressed by Mrs. Sam Small, wife of idea when she thinks he wants her to be success this season in the most exclusive girls working who have to do, so, but my assertions, because I have studied the under certain ages, but tinged Mrs. Small. "And did you ever nomen whose daughters and wives help 'nobodies' and effeminate.

CHICAGO. Aug. 19.-"The question of cause when a man loses his sentiment; riages, but I don't wish to say anything universal concern is what is going to be- for a girl he loses his respect. "Man wants to hold to the poetical idea come of the working girl," is the opinion about a girl. She is getting the wrong

ON CONDITION THAT'S DEPLORABLE"

selves ought not to be employed," con- from hotel waiters and others who know just how these club girls act when they are out in company.

strong, noble qualities that the care of a could accomplish a great deal of good if tinued. liar thing is that wealthy women are at the head of most clubs, just the same as them, and consequently have less to live GIRLS LOSING THEIR MODESTY. they fill the presiding chairs in the "Every woman on the globe ought to Daughters of the American Revolution. while you will observe that they have here we have the poor trying to emulate on than if they had kept out of the field

"And I could say something about work, every girl looks up at you and their modesty, and that will not do, be- young girls being brought home in car- makes a close inspection.

now that will make any one angry. "Then just think how young some these club girls are," said Mrs. Small. "They make a great and about child labor, afid leading men and women go to the legislatures and have passed laws "There is little chance for disputing prohibiting the employment of children others who do it merely for pastime, or question from its interior. In traveling go to the bottom of the thing and assess around from city to city with Mr. Small tain why child labor is necessary? I woman at the ball. She wore a black for finery with which to decorate them- I have made it a special point to inquire they went into some of the homes and fathers they would understand better Oh, I could say some hard things, but I

cannot afford to do so now. These poor

little creatures ought to be kept at h TAKE WORK TO WIN HUSBANDS. "Club girls and working girls bring on "Their purpose is to get mancially to accomplish that. But they first succeed in reducing men's wages, marri "I cannot account for this, but right lost that softness, sweetness, and purity ness and broadness when you walk into any office where they are employed will discover that while all the men keep their faces down and proceed with their

LYCEUM, OF LONDON, ONE OF WORLD'S LARGEST WOMEN'S CLUBS, TO ESTABLISH BRANCH "CIRCLES" IN ALL LARGE AMERICAN CITIES

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Lyceum of Mms. Kate Thayer, president of the | Club there and that "circles" or | will be welcomed and assisted in any women's clube in the world. It is composed of so-called "circles" made up of London women and residents of Theyer said: various European countries. The club intends to have a new feature the establishment of circles in all of the great cities of the world, to act as auxiliaries to the central club es-

tablished here. Women in any city wishing to come to London for either pleasure, work or professional reasons may notify their home circle of their intention and that circle will find out just what the woman hopes to do in London, and will communicate with the president of her particular country be met and assisted in whatever way

the London club.

Perhaps the distinction of being the little, so far as known by the world. Mrs. chemist, William Weightman, showed adat the London Lyceum Club. When richest woman of America lies between Sage, as everyone knows, inherited ber mirable qualities as a business woman, the woman reaches London she will her. Green, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Sage, money from her husband, the celebrated office of the big drug manufacturing be met and assisted in whatever way here. Sage has announced that she intends financiar Russell Sage.

| Common particular in the property of the big drug manufacturing plant; she attended strictly to business

THESE ARE THE THREE WEALTHIEST

International Circle for America, and branches will be established in every way that we can. it has been taken up with enthusiasm big American city next year. Of "Circles will be also formed in all the by the London club members here, course, I do not mean that clubs to the London club may have letters to should be established there similar to the members of the European circles and

Theyer said:

"I hope before six months have passed that a representative will be sent from our club to New York to establish a branch of the Lyceum come directly to our club, but that headquarkets the benefits to be derived from the have the benefits to be derived from the circles there. Young girls, whose parents would like to send them abroad for a social season, may come directly to the Lyceum club and find women who will establish a branch of the Lyceum come directly to our club, where they gladly introduce them into smart society.

pening. in terror, but she calmit climbed on top of the boat and stayed

there until brought ashore. Walker retired from business and

Mrs. Green is said to possess and

EMANCIPATION

Ples and puddings and beds to make, Roasts to cook and cakes to bake; Work and work till set of sun-Woman, your work is never done. But why it is so

Who in the world invented ples, Puddings and cakes and rosets, likewise Did meman herself the way thus pave To live her life a cookestove sizve? And if it be I'd like to know.

This is the day of inventions great, Let woman herself emancipate-Ples and puddings and cakes and all. Too long she's been their willing thrall.

And green things coased in nice clean hav-

AND DANCES THE LIMIT

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The splendid and is engaged, he must, of course, cancel the "First Reduce Man's Wages, Then Marry Him," Says Mrs. Sam Small exclusive ball given at the German Em- engagement and obey the royal command. bassy was practically the last big function of the London season. It was chiefly ing story of a dance she attended soon was, in fact, almost as energetic as Prin- ma'am, but I'm engaged for this one." cess Patricia of Connaught, who never misses a single dance.

Sometimes one man came to call on

Miss Holmes and sometimes two came.

of family life became frequent.

The awkward thing about royalty at ondon balls is the fact that the royal was admitted to be the handsomes adies must find their own partners. When a princess attends a ball, she satin gown with wonderful sleeves of sends for a partner whom she intends to pink tulle fastened with sapphire and nonor with a dance. If the young man i diamond ornaments.

remarkable for the reason that the Prin- after her marriage where a young and cess of Wales, who seldom dances any- very bashful peer was "commanded" by thing but the formal state quadrilles, the Princess to dance with her. The danced with various partners in the youthful peer was so overcome that all Mrs. John Jacob Astor, whose social aristocratic set has been extraordinary,

The Princess of Wales tells an amus-

WOMAN WINS FORTUNE IN PEARLS

cery. The duchess was a daughter of

family produces. They become inefficient they were conducted properly. A pecube interested in the future of the work-

support the family? Such men lose the a club for everything now, and they a condition that is deplorable," she con-

useful as formerly. It's no longer a case low. The result is that club girls are be- Just try it for yourself. Walk in and you

tice how effeminate are becoming the SORRY TO SEE CLUBS INCREASE. "Clubs are on the increase, I am sorry to say," Mrs. Small observed. "There is

Capsized Girl Chews Contentedly Her Candy

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 19,--/Do have a piece of candy; it's the only dry piece I have left," oried Miss Emroy the top of a capsized cathoat in Cayuga Lake this afternoon, about 100 yards from the Glenwood shore. The remark was addressed to two young men who were rowing desperately to be drowned. Instead they found her calmly perched on top of the overturned boot with a box of sweets 4 her lap, calmly munching away es # to be capsized was an every day hap-Miss Dubois went out for a sail her tiny boat and a puff of wind

Miller and Mire. Green have given the rick Philadephia manufacturing by her. After the amalgamation Mrs. escenting \$80,000,000,

plant; she attended strictly to business possible by her countrywomen in to devote her entire furture, exceeding Mrs. Annie Weightman Walker, both and it is said that the amalgamation with then has been leading a quiet life. section for the benefit of bumanity, before and after the death of her father, the firm's chief competitors was affected

ETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

PERSONALS

G. Bennett, the expert accountvarious resorts in Lake nora Kibbe and others. ty much improved in health and s better from his short outing.

36 \$6 \$6

The cast is as follows: Tintagiles, Vivn Strobridge, Ygraine, Merle Maden; Bellangere, Grace M. Cook; Agloale, Carl G. Bruntsch; handmaidens to duess, Grace Wastell, Tosca Brunsh and Marion Coyle.

ائنائر اور MOUNTAIN TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnstone and famr have recently returned from a month's Tosemite Valley. In the party were manent home in Linda Vista. br. and Mrs. Jos. Jay Scott, Ralph Scotts Mr. and Mrs. George Friend will take lyde Scott, Miss Jean Johnstone, Miss passession shortly of their new bungaeth Johnstone, Miss Helen Johnstone low in the Oak Park tract. nd McKenzie Johnstone.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams of 2531 for a stay. ma Vista avenue announce the enagement of their daughter, Mabel Virna, and Mrs. E. J. Jolly, spent part of the

by. The guests were all members of the daughter, Miss Ila Biven, will leave to- Mrs. E J. Jolly. Covers were laid for RINGLING BROTHERS california Club and a sewing bee fol- morrow night for a visit in Los Angeles, half a dozen guests.

was the hemstitching of new curtains in the Bouth. for the clubbouse.

Among those present were Mrs. J. Wi Orr, president of the club; Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, Mrs. F. W. Harnden, Mrs. von altogether the Haren, Mrs. L. E. Barnes, Mrs. Horace Coffin. Mrs. J. J. Scoville, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. l. A. Hayward, Mrs. George Dyer, Mrs. D. J. McMasters, Mrs. C. Mason summer homé in Fruitvale. Miss Pierce Crawford, Mrs. E. X. Rolker, Mrs. Hadhas returned from a two weeks va- wen Swain, Mrs. C. P. Fonda, Dr. Mi-

TRAVELING ABROAD.

merly a student with Alyce Gates, tell The Misses Ertz will remain for a visit he following announcements are cut:

Of her interesting travels in Europe, with General and Mrs. Francis A. Moore
Miss Hutchins is now in Scotland but in Canada, and will be joined in Septem-Flayers' Club presents a study of will leave shortly for Holland and later ber by their brother, Coleridge Ertz. plinch's "Death of Tintagiles" with will spend awhile in the important cities interpretive reading by Miss Merle of France. She will winter in Geneva dern and full cast of readers. Ex- and return to New York next year. Miss Among those who are enjoying the setery remarks by Mrs. Will Mad- Hutchins has been appearing with great month at Monte Rio are Mr., and Mrs. at Harmonic hall Friday evening, success at musical and drawing room Leo Hampton, Miss Ethel and Miss Olive affairs while abroad.

NEW HOME.

daughter, Mrs. Clifton Kroll, will be daughter Eleanor. completed within a, few weeks and will be ready for occupancy. اور اور اور

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Kinsey, formerly elightful outing at Shaver Lake up in Mrs. Morton, will make their per-me Sierra Nevadas, south on the range manage the Linds Vists.

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boland are planning to build in Oakland avenue, near Santa Ross.

George Senger of Berkeley is in Paris Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shinn, with Mr.

lowed the luncheon. The work in hand | San Diego and other places of interest

VISITING FRIENDS.

Miss Ada Pierce, secretary of Dixie Chapter, U. D. C., came over from the city and spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, at their Kinne, Mrs. H. V. Scott, Miss Carrie is a sister of Henry Pierce, profinent in Wiggins, Madame Tojetti, Mrs. J. C. Western mining circles and owner of pany's plan for converting the Oakland, Victoria island.

36 St 36 COMING HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Unarles -E: Erts are on their way home from New York, where Letters from Mies Reed Hutchins, for they have been on an extended visit. **M** No No

AT MONTE RIO.

Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin, Miss Ruth and Miss Irene Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawton, with their daugh-The home of Mrs. E. C. Farnham in ters, Hazel and Winifred, their son Har-Summit street, adjoining that of her ry, and Mr. and Mrs. Hart, with their

PLAY ACCEPTED.

A play by Miss Geraldine Bonner and Elmer B. Harris entitled "Shams," has been accepted by Miss Florence Roberts for production next season. Miss Bonner is in Europe at present.

¥ر الاس الاس INFORMAL AFFAIR.

day afternoon at an informal affair for Pacific Company purposes to adapt itself Miss Julia Dixon, who is her guest. Miss to the use of the electrical current as Dixon formerly made her home in the rapidly as it can is also common report southern part of the State, where her in railway centers. family is prominent.

38 38 38 AT COUNTRY CLUB.

No date is mentioned for the wedding.

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Southern Pacific to Supply Coast Roads With Power From Fruitvale Plant.

Coupled with the Southern Pacific Com-Alameda and Berkeley suburban lines into electric roads comes the report from railway hendquarters that a general electrigation of the system on both sides of the bay connecting with the old south coast lines through San Jose to Santa Cruz is contemplated. The engineering department has been working for months on plans of electrising many miles of the Southern Pacific Company's system.

At Fruitvale the power plant, which has been resigned, will be erected and equipped to supply current in volumes sufficient to operate many more miles of trackage than are included merely in Alameda county ferry train service. The company has been secretive to the last degree in connection with its plans as to the use of electricity, but it is no se-cret among engineers that the ultimate design is to utilise that power for motor force as much as possible.

ELECTRICITY AROUND BAY.

It is the belief of engineers who have studied the situation in the bay territory that the Southern Pacific Company intends to carry its electric service for passenger traffic all through its track system around the bay north and south. Ever since the Western Pacific commenced work in California the Southern Pacific has been watching its rival with much concern, particularly in the matter of motive power. That electricity will be considerably used by the Gould road in

its operating department is well known Mrs. Samuel Prather entertained Friamong railroad men. That the Southern "Everybody Should Know,"
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ATTIME HOTELS

ATTIME

NAMED TO PROSECUTE POACHING JAPANESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- Judge N. V. Harlan has been detailed to Valdez to prosecute the Japanese who are alleged to have been poaching seals in Bering him from the prison fare and sent a sen. It is expected that the trials will messenger to a nearby cafe for a few last about a month, at the end of which time he will return.

Judge Harlan left Dawson August 1 for Valdez, where the court will convene. There are 65 cases of Japanese, who were arrested recently on seized poaching schooners in Bering sex.

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STEPS ON BANANA;

ALIGHTS ON HEAD By stepping on a banana peel yesterday

norning at Fourteenth street and Broadvay, J. H. Hughes of 1368 Webster street fell and sustained a deep cut over his right eye and bruises about the head. Hughes went to the Receiving Hospital, where Steward Borchert dressed the

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FINDS HUMAN SKULL.

Frank Naughton of 955 Fifth street, found the remains of a human skull on Market street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, yesterday. He officials. The skull had been oper-



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etad on at one time, as the bone showed the marks of a sharp saw, which had smoothed the edges. It middle age and had lain buried for

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hat, and Isaac M. Baker, Ferdinand

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mes. Surviving presidents are: Col-

A. Andrews, Major Sidney J. Loop

and Calonel George Thistleton.

The enormous result of the victory

MIERNAL REVENUE OF STATE IS \$5,536,798

WASRINGTON, (D. C.), Aug. 19 .ng to the annual report of the slower of Internal Revenue, the from internal revenue to California during the fisr ended June 30, 1907, m C. Lynch of the First dis-Mernin turned into Uncio

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into the city of Mexico, which octurred on the 14th of September. The
selebration will take place at the Predido, under the auspices of the United
trates army and navy, veterans of the
securior War, Grand Army of the Republic and the Spanish War veterans. The
mercises of the day will be elaborate and
melude a military parade, addresses and
reunion of distinguished representatives
from wars, who have signified their insection to be present.

Hall and wife, Yuba City; G. W. Therin and
wife, Lovelick, Nev.; Mrs Ettinger, Lovelock,
Nev.; C. Viemont, Los Angeles; J. O. Lawson and wife, Stockton; Miss E. McCatthy, San
Matec, J. A. McDonough and family, San
Matec,

LAST CELEBRATION.

The veterans of the Mexican War are liminishing in numbers, and in a few terms more there will be none left. The toming celebration is probably the last great public function in which the old therefore, to make the occasion an improssive one and to gather as many of the survivors as possible. President therefore, in speaking of the event, said:

HOTEL CRELLIE.

John Ross, Fort Morgan, Cal.; R. S. Mosley, Fort Morgan and wife, St. John Mary Francisco, Mary Fort Morgan and Wife, St. Deas and Wife, St. John Mary Francisco, Mary Fort Morgan and Wife, St. John Mary Francisco, Mary Francisco, Mary Francisco, W. Warren and Wife, San Francisco, Mary Francisco, M. W. Warren and Wife, St. John Mary Francisco, Mary Francisco, Mary Francisco, W. H. Fowell, Sactamento, O. H. Lee, Auburn; H. A. Banacious, Jr., Los Angeles; H. C. Sims, Portland, R. R. Beard, Vacaville; C. Woods, Sactamento; George C. Clarken, Valley News; G. R. Kent, Appleton: A. Morris, Chicago, H. Johnson, Kausas City; Wallace Bishob, Colorado Springs.

rado Springs. MOTEL METROPOLE.

wer Mexico is just beginning to be appreciated. The last of an unbroken line victories of the American army of 1846-47-48 confirmed by treaty the title in the conquered territory of California, fevada, Utah, Wvoming, Colorado, Arisona and New Movico, besides definitely in the southern boundary of Texas evond dispute.

"California was savel from teconing a pritish province by sale from Mexico, be pay her English debt of \$50,000,000. Her acquisition by the occupation of Commedores John D. Sloat and Robert W. Hillon, Sutter Creek; M. H. Diggs and wife willows; C. Brooks and wife, Denrer J. Hobbs, Concord; C. G. Tkompson; H. Loos, Santa Cruz; Stockton in July and August, 1845, and the sixth decade will close on the sixth decade will close

tember 14th next, since the American City.

The was first raised over the halls of limitesume." Tolenet John L. Clem, United States army, assistant quartermaster-general of the Pacific Division, will preside at the collected Veterans of the Mexican War Conkin. Major Edwin A. Sherman, President; Conkin. Mexican War Cisco. Major Edwin A. Sherman, President; Conkin. Mexican War Cisco. Major and family. San Francisco Edwin A. Sherman, President; Conc. Major and family. San Francisco, George H. Waefard and wife, Vallejo, Mrs. L. P. Dyer, Spokane; C. L. Megonan, Bactamento; D. H. Richards, Chicago. KEY ROUTE INW.

J. H. Queal. Minneapolis; J. N. Block and wife. Sacrameato; Mrs. Bol Camp. Reno; Sam Menaelson and wife, Vallejo; Nr. and Mrs. Rice; Lakeport; M. Baxter, Lakeport; Clara Torney, Milwankee; Mrs. A. E. Walker, Salt Lake; Chester H. Olmstead, Los Angeles; A. G. Hutchinson, San Francisco; J. G. Mullen and wife. San Francisco; J. J. Doyle, Ban Francisco; E. Bonohoe, San Francisco, C. H. Thompson and wife, Rait Lake; H. W. F. Graham, Ohio; Alvin A. H. Graham, Ohio; E. R. Merrill and NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Everybody out and wife, Sai Lake; H. W. F. Graham, Ohio; E. R. Merrili and and wife, Sai Lake; H. W. F. Graham, Ohio; E. R. Merrili and wife Realt Lake; H. W. F. Graham, Ohio; E. R. Merrili and wife Realting; Fred Grotefield, Redding; S. S. Lowdey and wife, San Francisco; George B. Fields, Sacramento, C. H. Rodgerdts, Sacramento; Gien R. Lumbard, San Jose; F. E. Wilter, Chicago; C. W. Ewing and wife, Gold-M. Gibbs, Los Angeles, Mrs. L. M. Gibbs, Los Angeles, Mrs. L. M. Gibbs, Los Angeles, Mrs. L. M. Gibbs, Los Angeles, Mrs. W. W. Thall, San Jose; Mrs. Duncan, San Jose; D. G. Borr, Francisco and wife, Aisska; Berthe Clong, Miss Kate Cahill, Chicago, Miss A. Smith, Crows Landing; Geo. T. McDonaid and wife, Fittsburg; H. Bratnober and fishermen's nets were battered wife, Aisska; Berths Clongh, New York; M. Smith. Stockton; E. Donoboe. San Francisco; C. R. Cincis, Grass Valley; E. T. Underbill, Chicago, M. Smith. Stockton; E. Donoboe. San Francisco; G. Edwards and wife, Pleasanton; Mrs. Hattle Kersh, Tosopah; Joseph Dutton. San Francisco.

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Philadelphia is to have a new \$10,the grafters, they'll fill it with chromos

versity Club led to his arrest on Friday. Instead of the neatly attired, suave, chatty man about town, who disposed of checks or won the hearts Augusta, Me. of women at will, he has turned to a

to talk even to his guards. Coatless, collarless and with trous ers rolled up two turns, Morgan sat on a box in his cell in the detinue ward at the city prison a greater part of yesterday and refused to see any one. He sniffed at the meals offered delicacies, which he scarcely touched. He was closeted with Detective Gibson for more than an hour in the afternoon, but other than to protest that it was all a mistake he would

say nothing. SEEKS INFORMATION. tain bail and flee the country.

Mrs. Kaufman last night repeated her denial of the story told by Morgan and declared that her business here had nothing whatever to do with turned the skull over to the morgue

The

broadcast throughout the country, among other places to To-son, nopah, Reno, Goldfield, and Buffalo, culat N. Y., asking for information con-No answer has been received as yet to any of these telegrams, and for this reason the prisoner has been charged with no offense lest he ob-

at night she retired direct to her

Though Morgan said Saturday that he had planned to join Mrs. E. Kaufman, the Tonopah hotel proprietress, whose acquaintance he had gained while with the embassy three years ago in Japan, he was disappointed if or aid. She did not appear at either the prison or her hotel, the St. Francis, during the day, and when she returned from a trip across the bay late

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Dying in Two Wars of Germany.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .-- An aged woheroes and heroines of two German wars. affect him so he cannot survive. It was during the war between Prusarmy and on many a battlefield ministered to the wounded and dying. Even under fire she worked with such vigor and loyalty as to win for her the love, of the German soldiers.

WAS AT SEDAN. A few years later she repeated the service during the Franco-Prussian war and at Sedan was in the thick of the light, narrowly escaping death when a exploded almost at her feet and most of her clothes from her Emperor William I decorated her with the order of the Cross and she received a purse of several thous-

When she came to America and mar-Bareuther the German government did not lose sight of her and on the centenary of the first William she received from the present German ruler received from the present German ruler another medal and another handsome

funeral had she died in Germany, but here the obsequies will be of a modest sature. Official notification of her death has been sent to the German ambassados

Steaks Engage Officialdom of City and County.

lean men on the "Chip-Ping," a picnic could not be seen. consisting of about twenty-five men, many of whom are connected with the city and county governments.

The morning same was a walkover for the heavyweights, when they piled up appeared. Castellane sprang to meet afternoon game was awarded to the lean apologetic tone, but was checked by an who officiated as umpire.

The barrister claimed that the fat men

the scene of yesterday's festivities. When The Count made one more attempt to hungry load, large-steaks from the grate the day courses of clams and meats were pert "Chip-Ping" cook of San Francisco. The big "Chip-Ping" dish of principally chicken cooked Spanish style was served about 4 o'clock, after the last ball game. "Doc" Mathews officiated as toast master and called on many guests for short talks or songs.

WHO THEY WERE.

Those present were: Councilman William Baccus, John Carroli, "Doc" Mathews, Supervisor Joseph Kelley, John Joseph Travers, William Sullivan, Charles Shiefas, Dr. H. Koford, John Collier, Frank Everson, Matt Rilley, Faun Nott, Deputy Sheriff George B. Bolsson, Dan Doody, Charles Smith, William Hartman, Pat O'Conneil, Attorney William S. O'Brien, George Reed, Walley Adams, Ray Peck, Frank Mulvey, Sam Gluck and J. Cruse, Andy Anderson.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Fat men—Carcher, Mulvey; pitchers, Sullivan and Baccus; first base, Baccus and Sullivan; second base, Carroll; third base, Nott; shortstop, Travers; left field, Huril, conter field, Bolsson, right field, Hartman; sub Callier. uril, conter field. Bolsson, right field, artman; sub Collier. Lean men—Catcher, Shields; pitchers.

MANY GOVERNMENT

POSITIONS ARE OPEN

Information concerning civil service examinations for the following positions can be obtained by sending poetal card with request to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.: Acting assistant surgeon, aid in

coast and geodetic survey, assistant in Philippine service, assistant inspector of boilers, assistant inspector of hulls, assistant examiner in Patent Office, bookkeeper (men only) Philservice, bookkeeper (men John service, boundary) Isthmian canal service, cierk departmental service, civil engineer construction.

and superintendent of construction, clerk (men only) Isthmian capal service, computer in nautical almanac office, computer in naval observatory, computer in coast and geodetic survey, computer in supervising architect's effice, civil engineer in departmental service, civil engineer in Philippine service, civil engineer and

Draftsman: Architectural in superwising architect's office, copyist topo-graphic, engineer in supervising architect's office, heating and ventilat ing, funior architectural in supervising architect's office, topographic.

Electrotype finisher in Government Printing Office, electrotype molder in Government Printing Office, engineer in Indian service, farmer in Indian service, farmer with knowledge of irrigation in Indian service, fish cultur ist, guard in United States penitentiary service, irrigation engineer, kindergarten teacher in Indian service, local inspector of boilers, local inspector of hulls, law clerk, matron in idian service, observer in weather

Press feeder in Government Printoffice, physician in Indian serve, pharmacist in public health and fallvery and carriers, TRIBUNE arine hospital service, stenographer Separtmental service, stemographer ad typewriter in all services, surveye in Philippine service, scientific as-istant in Department of Agriculture, assertmendent of construction, teachn Indian service, teacher in Philsérvice, topographic aid, purse in Indian service, trained nurse in Isthmian canal serveity for a trip in the West and North-ice, trained nurse in Philippine serve west. They visit first the may word typewriter in departmental serv-

Moman Ministered to Dead and Dying Mother's Greatest Wish Is to See Children Who Left

At Lompoc, near Santa Barbara, an man died here Saturday who had received aged mother is near to death and her signal recognition and marked honors only wish is that her two missing boys from two of the emperors of Germany, return home before the final call. She Mrs. Christina Barouther was her name, realizes that she can live but a few and on the German roll of honor that days and her husband is frantic with name is inscribed in the official list of grief. Her death, it is believed, will

The mother who is waiting for her sia and Austria that Christina Bran two sons to return to their childhood Leaving her home at home is Mrs. Charles J. Young. The Erfurt she traveled with the Prussian missing /boys are John and Henry

> years they have been away from home. Friends are making a search for the missing boys. John is thirty-two years of age, while Henry is twenty-five. Any information of the men would be gladly received by their father at Lompoc.

Castellane Eagerly Seeks Presence of Former Brother-in-Law in London Hotel.

LONDON Aug. 19.-Count Bonl de Castellane has been publicly rebuffed in the lobby of a fashionable West End notel by his former brother-in-law, George Gould. Gould arrived in London severai days ago. Castellane arrived Two Ball Games and Rare room at a hotel not far from the one from Paris the same day and took a in which Gould was staying.

The Count must have been informed of Gould's movements, for he appeared at the latter's hotel early next morn-Honors were even yesterday in the ing and sent up his card. Gould sent two ball games played by the fat and back polite word to the effect that he

NOT DISCOURAGED. This did not discourage the Count He lingered about the lobby, pacing nervously up and down. Gould presently more runs than could be counted. The him, murmuring a few words in an cossers by Attorney William S. O'Brien, impatient gesture from Gould, who turned his back and walked away.

Gould had to wait several minutes in had him up until 3 o'clock yesterday the lobby for the automobile he had ormorning plotting to steal the trophy. dered, but he did not look once in the When the scheme was exposed the fat direction of the Count. He rode away without bidding Castellane farewell. Bay Farm Island, near Alameda, was Castellane was perceptibly agitated.

the big tallyho arrived early with its see Gould the same evening, but when he appeared after d of a charcoal fire were served. During evening dress and inquired for the brother of his former wife he was told dished up by Morris Bushway, an ex- Gould was not there. He returned to France the next morning.

Messengers Are Wanted Messenger boys with wheely are

wanted in THE TRIBUNE editorial SPEED MAD MOTORIST

SENDS THREE TO DEATH

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 19. -Exulting over their success on winning one of the strangest races in the bistory of automobiling, Charles J. Root, of Bristol, Conn., his mother and his aunt met instant death at a crossing near here today. Their motor car, a big touring machine, had whirled more than a mile alongside the flying New York-Pittsfield Express, the automobile and the locomotive almost nose to nose, when Root's speed mania conquered his discretion in his frenzy of joy he jammed on full Rilley and Anderson; first base, Kelley; beyond base, Anderson and Rilley; third base, Anderson and Rilley; third base, Peck; shortstop, Gluck; left field, Everson; center field, Reed; right field, train, was killed instantly.

Doody; sub, Cruse.

LIST OF DEAD. The dead are: CHARLES J. ROOT, reputed to be the

wealthlest man in Bristol. MRS. JOEL ROOT, his \$2-year-bid MISS CANDICE ROBERTS, his aunt;

70 years old. The injured are Root's sister, Miss Mary, 50 years old, who is dying in the Pittsfield Hospital of many fractures; Miss Catherine Root, 14 years fold, niece of the Bristol man.

Miss Mary Root was president of the Vassar Society. She graduated from Vassar in 1878. She is the granddaughter of General Roberts, the first man to make locks on a large scale in the United States. She is also a direct descendant Webster, the great lexicoof Noah grapher.

Who Am I? See classified page of TRIBUNE each

evening and earn easy money. COLLEGE GRADUATE

IN U. S. EMPLOY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The follow ing appointments are announced: Paul L. McCreary, Berkeley, assistant chemist in the Agricultural Department; Earle F. Diamond, Vallejo, laboratory helper, Agricultural Department.

Paul L. McCreary was graduated from the University of California with the class of '84. He has been an assistant in the college of agriculture since graduation. He resides at 2441 Russell street

THREE BOYS WANTED

One for all day work, two for all afternoon. Good chance for advancement. J. A. Putnam, superintendent

COMMANDER OF MARINE CORPS COMING WEST

WARHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Brigs-dier General George P. Elliett, commander of the Marine Corps in Washington, and Mrs. Elliott have left this prowriter in departmental server at Sitks, Alasks, going from there to pury importor in Department of yard at flat Francisco. yard at fine Francisco. They will be away for about three months, and are assumpanied by Lieutennit Baneti B. Pulsan, United Shallo Harjan

BEGINS AGAIN

Vincent de Paul Organization, Disrupted by Fire, Takes on New Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-A general clety was held at St. Mary's cathedral Friday afternoon, his grace Archbishop Riordan presiding. The St. Vincent de Paul Society, which

was disrupted by the fire, many of the conferences being broken up and the members scattered, is ready to take up with renewed vigor its work of succoring the poor, the sick and the aged. With two sons to return to their childhood home is Mrs. Charles J. Young. The missing /boys are John and Henry Young. John left home about eight years ago and it was believed he was coming to this section of the State, Henry left his parents three years ago and nothing has ever been heard of him since.

Day by day their mother calls for them and counts on her emaciated fingers the years they have been away from home.

Ing the poor, the sick and the aged. With this in view the meeting yesterday was held for the purpose of reorganising the section, and the saged. With this in view the meeting yesterday was held for the purpose of reorganising the section, and equipping it better with regard to administrative machinery than ever before. It was felt that in this way only could the church cope with the unusual amount of charity work that would no doubt confront it during the coming winter. Twenty-two Catholic parishes were represented yesterday by their priests and from three to five laymen.

CONFERENCES ESTABLISHED.

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Conferences were established in every parish in the city and all promised that work should begin immediately. The following were chosen to serve on the central bureau: Very Rev. J. J. Prendergast, Hon. John M. Burnett Rev. D. O. Crowley, D. M. Fitsgerald and Rev. J. B. Hannigan.

A committee of priests already constituted by the archbishop was given charge of the general charity work of the city and will put itself in touch with the central bureau. The members of the committee are: Very Fév. Father Prendergast, Rev. P. J. Cummins, Rev. M. D. Conselly, Rev. P. E. Milligan and Rev. J. B Hannigan.

The uswly established conferences were instructed to report their membership at the next meeting of the particular council of St. Vincent de Paul, which is to be held September 12.

First Since 1905—Great Chiefs to be Elected Wednesday-Entertainments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The Great Council, Improved Order of Red Men, comprising the jurisdiction of California convened in Great Sun session this mornng in Red Men's Hall, 240 Golden Gate avenue. The work before the convention is of more than ordinary volume and importance, as it will deal with matters covering the forty-first and forty-second annual sun sessions, being the first con-

vocation since August, 1905, The great chiefs and the general relief committee will submit their reports tomorrow, while the election of great chiefs will absorb the attention of delegates on Wednesday.

Albert Rubenstein of Hanford and Henry C. Gesford of Napa are the leading rivals for the position of great junior sagamore, while the chief interest centers in the rivalry for the position of great chief of records, between Porter L. Bliss, the incumbent, and J. Harry Hutoff, both of San Francisco. ENTERTAINMENTS PLANNED.

The Past Pocahontas and Powhatan Association will give an entertainment and dance this evening in Yosemite Hall, Red Men's building, in honor of the visiting delegates, and Pohanachee, Manitou and Calume tribes will combine to welcome the visitors in Red Men's Hall, in the same building. Minatonomah, Osceola, Yosemite and Monican tribes will jointly entertain in the same building tomorrow evening. A picked team from the Past Pocahontas and Post Powhatan Association will exemplify the degree work tomorrow evening in Jefferson Square Hall, Golden Gate avenue, and the general committee on the degree of Pocahontas will serve refreshments after the entertainment.

USE: NEW COSTUMES.

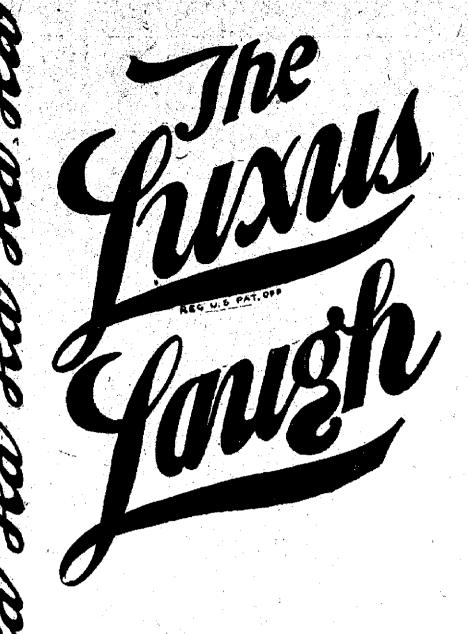
Altahmos Tribe has also arranged to confer the adoption degree on the same evening, using the new and gorgous cosgeneral committee of the order of the tumes and regalia for the first time. The Degree of Pocahontas will give a reception and ball in honor of the Great Council and visiting delegates on Thursday evening in Lyric Hall. Manzanita Council's celebrated team will exemplify the adoption degree in Jefferson Square Hall on Friday evening, and Winnemucca Tribe will confer the warrior and chief degrees in the Red Men's building on the same evening.

GREAT CHIEFS.

Following are the great chiefs of the Great Council of California: Great sachem, A. M. Cunning; great senior sagamore, J. S. Godeau; great junior sagamore, F. V. Bell; great prophet, C. S Davis, Angel's Camp; great chief of records, Porter L. Bliss; great keeper of wampum. James Boyes; great sannap, George Wheeler; great mishinews, E. W. King, Los Angeles; great guard of wigwam, W. C. Rowley; great guard of the forest, Thomas Laubach; great trustees, M. J. O'Gara, Oakland; Charles Fowler, J. H. Rippe. Degree of Pocahontas: Great Pocahontas, Ida E. Wheeler, great Wenonah, Emma Somner, Fresno; great Minnehaha, Lizzie Kemnitzer; great prophetess, Jennie Craze, Grass Valley; great kesper of records, Bertha Brazile. Secramento; great keeper of wampum, Harriet Janes; great trustees, Lucretia Mullaney and Jennie Edge of Vallejo, Mabelle Troppmann; great first scout, Caroline Bossert, Santa Clara; great second scout, Ida Fredericks, Pataluma; great guard of topse, Margaret Booth, San Mateo; great guard of the forest, Della Thayer, Gilroy.

Business Men's Excursion up the Sacramento River

Ed B. Webster, the Oakland booster, will run an excursion up the Escramento river, leaving Oakland Saturday evening next at 11 o'clock, returning Sunday night at about the same hour. Tickets will cost but \$1 each. Refreshments on board the steamer. Dinner will be served Sunday at noon at some notel on the river. This excursion will give business. men an opportunity to enjoy a day's rest and outing and meet the shippers and maches of the Macromenta river district and extend them an invitation to come to Cakland to do their trading; to come to Oakland and buy their clothing, dry goods, groceries, and ship their produce to Oakland. Business man of Oakland, so the time to show the world that Oakland to on the map. Tickets only \$1 for the round trip. Think of it! Twenty-four hours on the Bacramento river to tickets and information see Ed B. Years of the treenty-seventh street, or 2271 CALIFORNIA.





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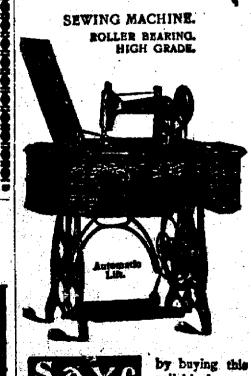


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DAKLAND WINSTWO GREAT BALL GAMES

CARLISLE MAKES RECORD OF THREE HOME-RUN DRIVES

COMMUTERS CLINCH SECOND PLACE BY BEATING ANGELS

Sensational Fielding of Van Haltren Was Feature of Morning Contest---Carlisle Stars in Afternoon.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

- Carlisle's three home runs. · His running catch of Haley's hit in afternoon game.
- Van Haltren's great playing in morning. Record crowd of year at Oakland grounds.
- The all-round work of Oakland.
- The rather indifferent umpiring of George Derrick. Bigble's great catch of Carlisle's line drive. *********

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won Angeles 67 Oakland 70 San Francisco 68 Portland 68

In three instances of blessed inspirations, in three moments of brilliant and happy conceptions and angelic execution, Walter Carlisle, the diminutive left fielder of the Los Angeles ball team, carved for himself a niche in the hall of baseball fame of clouting Pitcher Hogan of the Oakland team for three home runs.

This sets a record for long distance hitting on the Pacific Coast that bids fair to stand for many a year.

When one looks into Carlisle's feat he mers cleared the fence and there was of the game in the third inning. The none of the flukishness about them that record crowd of the season attended the sometimes characterizes home run drives, morning game. Score: So far as hitting the ball out of the grounds is concerned, the writer believes Carlisle's record is unparalleled.

DELEHANTY'S FEAT.

In a game at Chicago in the latter eighties or early nineties Ed Delehanty. batting against Adonis Terry, made four home runs and one single out of five times at the bat. Link Lowe, while playing with Boston, is credited with tieing this record.

Ted Sullivan's Waco, Texas, league team is credited with the greatest exhibition of long distance hitting in a single In one gar at Corsicana in 1903 Jim Smith, If Sullivan's boys positioned the leather for nine home runs. Of those Bateman gathered four, thile a player named Wolfe got three.

These are some of the notable batting Haley, 2b feats of baseball, but when one recollects Devereaux, 3b 3 that each and every one of Carlisle's three | Carnes, p2 homers cleared the fence the remarkable quality of his record will easily be un-Truly yesterday was a banner baseball

Oakland. Twice Van Haitren's

SENSATIONAL GAMES. Both games were sensational. There was not an idle moment in either and

certainly the baseball fane had a run for From a scientific standpoint the morning game was the better of the two. Oakland, with Carnes opposing Burns on

the slab, won the game 2 to 1. The brilliant work of Van Haltren in the morning contest was easily the feature of the game. He covered acres of territory, and at east two of his catches

bordered on the sensational. In the fifth inning, with Burns occupying second base, Carlisle lifted a low, twisting liner towards center. It had all the earmarks of an extra base hit, and it looked as thought it would be good for at least one tally for Los Angeles. Burns began to run towards third base, while

Van began to chase the ball with the Ellis, of speed of a courser. VAN'S GREAT CATCH.

attempt would be futile he reached down and picked the sphere off his shoe strings in time to return it to second base

and double up the fleeing Burns. The cheering for this play had hardly died away when Van pulled down another very difficult chance from the bat of the hard-hitting Cravath. Again, in the eighth inning, 'Van

brought the fans to their feet by grabbing Haley, 2b a screeching liner from the bat of Diln, who hits the ball with the speed and force of a piledriver. Van closed one of the most brilliant

days in his long and useful career in the Blath, when he gathered in a long fly off Jud Smith's bat. Jud was almost to cond before Van was able to pull down

VAN'S BANNER DAY.

The writer has seen Van Haltren pull off brilliant fielding plays. He remembers a play of a sultry St. Louis Sunday when Van Haltren pulled down a drive from the bat of the St. Louis Powell after the most marvelous run the writer can recollect. The fans of St. Louis cheered that play for fully fifteen minutes, but as | Kelley.

Umpire Has the Right to

a whole the writer does not recollect Won. Lost. Pet. | when Van Haltren played a better game than he did vesterday morning. Carnes owes the victory that is cred-

ited to him yesterday morning to Van-Haltren's great fielding. Had any of the difficult drives escaped the fleet Oakander there might be a different story to Bigbee also pulled off a brilliant play

in the seventh, when he grabbed a liner from the bat of Carlisle in his gloved hand, extended at least three feet in mid An error by Devereaux in the second inning, followed by a faux pas by Bigbie

and free passes to Delmas, Eager and Burns, gave to Los Angeles their only run of the morning game. Devereaux's fielder's choice, a free pass must give to the little fellow the full mead to Carnes and Jimmy Smith's pop-bettle Each and every one of his double gave to the Prides their two runs

> MORNING GAME. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

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OAKLAND.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Jim Smith, Deversaux.

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

First base on called balls—Off Carnes 7, off Burns 2. Struck out—By Carnes 5, by Burns 5. Double plays—Van Haltren to Bernard to Delmas to Dillor.

lime of game-1h. 50m. Umpires-Derick and Kelley. AFTERNOON GAME. Carlisle's great hitting, the batting of the Prides and that one great catch of

Carlisle's were the features of the afternoon contest. We don't want to take any of the luster off Carlisle's batting feat, so we'll simply say that his three home runs was the game. The score: LOS ANGELES.

AB. R. BH. 8B. PO. A. Bernard, 2b 8

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OAKLAND. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A Jim Smith, if . . . 5 Van Hältren, of 5 Heltmuller, rf . . 4 Rliss, c 4 Bigbee, 1b . . . 4 Devereaux. 3b

W. Hogan, p . ..4 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles .3 0

SUMMARY. —Heitmulier, Jim Smith, Bliss I, Ragan 2, W. Hogan. First base on called balls

Reverse His Decision Quite a little discussion was caused over the interpretation of the duties an umpire and his right to change a decision once made when the umpire reversed his decision on a play in the game at Recreation-Park

. The umpire has a right to change his decision when a matter of the interpretation of the rules is involved. For the benefit of THE TRIBUNE readers the rule touching the point is :weled ilut ni beforg

> UMPIRE AND HIS DUTIES. Power to Enforce Decisions.

There shall be no appears from any decisions of the umpire on the ground that he was not correct in his conclusions as to whether a batter ball was fair or four; a base runner safe or out; a pitched ball a strike or a ball, or on any other play involving the accuracy of judgment of the umpire, and no decision rendered by him shall be reversed, except that he be

convinced that it is in violation of one of these rules. The captain shall alone have the right to protest against a decision and seek its reversal on a claim that it is in conflict with a section of these rules, and in such cases the umpire may reverse his decision.

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Willis Britt was among those present pennant' standing and it wouldn't be he showed some class in the matter right for you to be among those absent. pecal haberdaschery. Willes wore a of patent colts, with imported musde note uppers, studded with deep a pearl buttons, set with imported mo hair alle thread. That's some class, sh?

with an the Onkland beach is

Willie Wright, our demon twirler,

fever ever since. When it comes to playing shortetop and disturbing the peace and gunt of inall young Deliver to certainly a manager off-unity than the middle shops
and papersy his. He mostly was but larger will just home Disputage on the
authority that seeming annels.



WALTER CARLISLE. THE HARD-HITTING LEFT FIELDER OF THE LOS ANGELES TEAM.

BREEZY CHIT CHAT OF THE GAME

R. Harry Smith was the only baseball fan in town who didn't attend the game with them, Happy Hogan, and he made Donahue, c.

this column has been called upon to deprecate rowdyism among the fans of this city. He no more cares to chide the Oakland baseball public than does a fond parent a recalcifrent child, but it is a stern duty to call the attention of the Oakland public to a piece of brazen rowdyism at Freeman's Park yesterday morning. In the early part of the game some unruly person shied a stone at Manager Dillon of the Los Angeles team. It was a very uncourteous set, indeed

and we are happy to record that the bulk and body of the Oakland fans decried the act and reproached the stone-thrower, with leers. When a great player and manager of

pennant winning team and cock of the walk world kicks for what is coming to him, or what he thinks is coming to him, the popular custom is to paw the poor

Usually this extends no further than ungentlemanly reference to the victim's personal appearance, or in worse instances to a sotto voce reference to his ancestry. We hold that it is not right to forget the gallant achievements of a man's past and is is merciful to forget

his past misdeeds. Usually the popular modus operandi is to dig up scandal and hurl it at the suf-Generally the fanaties hold that the sufferer has had delirium tremens since birth, that he has murdered both his parents and has had a dark, dank,

deilrious past, etc., etc., ad lib. The fact is that manager's tempers wear out, the same as sewing machines, 1-cent socks and other articles of strenu-

Bageball is surpassibly a clean sport It is not the game of the male heteraci, the bettle-browed augger or the man who can see only one side to a question, and

that usually the wrong one. Dillon is at least a great ball player, the best first becomen in the Court League, a man of irreproachable habits

Off Nagle 4, off Hogan 9. Struck out—
By Nagle 1, by Hogan 5. Hit by pitcher
—Bernard. Wild pitch—Nagle. Time of
game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Derrick and
The Oakland management doss not care for the patronage of stone-throwers. It can get along better without them. Who can fall to admire the daring courage of a man who will bide in a

> visiting player? Doesn't it take a surpassing amount of courage to rise to such an act of

Who but a here of the proportions of St. George of Dragon fame can screw up enough courage to attack a player-and throw a stone at him out of the darkness of the throng.

If the writer were to take his pick of heroes he would choose an assassin, who under clock of darkness thrusts his steel in the back of his victim, to a stonethrower at a bell game, for there is some chance of correlling the knife-sticking assauln, while generally the stonethrower is immune from detection.

When Happy Hogen made his daying rlide for life for the plate he unrooted portion of epidermis 6x3 inches from that portion of his anatomy which is very useful to him when he is indulging in the intellectual pastime of rehearding

fault of his. In the morning same Jimmy stanted one of Burns' spellbinders into an empty pay bottle bax in the out-field. Before Cravath could extract the ball, having no corkscrew on his person, two drink-crased tailes rambled in And under the weather. Poor Bul saw a hay all this happened to poor Burns while wagon page Deversaux's yesterday and his Point Richmond friends were on the in cheering for their favorite son. If straggic.

Wouldn't that crowd make you sit up | And now comes the mutton stew. The Seals are next.

The Commuters tow only one spitballer Rassey, if

San Francisco real estate market back of the right field fence in Ban Francisco if Carlisle played here often. His three homers scaled that territory's wall yesterday. Also we might add that there would be a scarcity of coffee as a break fast food.

Any oculist out of a job may secure on by applying to Umpire George Derrick.

Despite the high dive that Carlisle took into the dust at San Francisco's ball yard yesterday afternoon his face remains about the same. He found the San Francisco 3. Left on bases Port dust much softer than Battling Nelson found the kid gloved fist of James Edward Britt recently.

Bearing in mind Queen Liliuokalani's

lack of success as an author, Barney Joy will probably not write a book."

According to a new sect, the "flying . ollers," we are living in the closing age of the world. Who gives a hang? saw both ball games yesterday.

Our Hogan sprawled on the back of Los Angeles' Hogan at the plate and almost wrecked that punctillous person's

During the course of the game our esteemed guide, triend and philosopher, Charley Brennan, was heard to remark that Umbire Derrick wouldn't know a strike if it was borne to him on a silver platter bearing & letter of introduction rom, the President of the United States.

Van Haltren celebrated the double vicbry by choking eight owls to death last

Some of the fans in the stand observ ing the color of hien Berry's hair began to refer to him as (Rasp) Berry.

The fans are beginning to regret that Heney is not one of them and able to see at first hand what Dertick is duing to

Dashwood howled like a hungry sea lion all yesterday morning in the hope of inducing his pals to maul chief citizen Burns of Point Richmond, but he wasn't very successful in his exhortations. At

So that his batting fest would not eclipse his fielding stunts, Carlisis stood on his face among Jack Gleason's dry mud baths in left field in the second inning when he scooped in Haley's low twisting rap. Carllale stood upended on his face for a second or two and then came up with the sphere amidst salvos - Francisco to root for him. of applause. (Say, pile "salvos.") That's only found in one dictionary and we're - Kane and expects to be a sure not going to tip off the cinch. It made the Bugs and Bugettes sit up and howl same as Wild Wille's act when he lifts + are proving to be almost as atnickel from the ground satride a wild and rambunctious broncho in full flight, with the aid only of his bare mitt.

schreecher, and the bugs are willing . he is very anxious to reverse the to admit that Carlisle is the most active - knockout Fairbanks handed him a left delder in captivity today. That a couple of months ago. When told Pluta.

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Pluta.

If Jimmy Smith does not drive the Los

Angeles players to drink it will be no under a canvas any day. After the catch.

After the catch.

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Carlisle's great act with his face aided . good: and abouted by his swatting might well he has been an intense sufferer from her job, ready to die or burst a vocal chord he termed the feature of the afternoon

Hope Mann's course bother is in the state of the state of

Beavers Defeat The Seals Twice

PORTLAND, August 19.—The Reavers got to work yesterday and as a result of their new state of being handed two defeats to the San Francisco Seals. In the morning game Portland wen by a score of 5 to 1, and in the afternoon they came

right back and repeated 7 to 2. In the morning game Kinsella outpitched Joy, while in the afternoon Hartmann had the better of the argument with Jones.

The Seals played far from what might be termed a high-class article of baseball. The scores: FIRST GAME.

BAN FRANCISCO. AB, R. BH. PO. A. E. Spencer, of Wheeler, s4 Hildebrand, if4

PORTLAND. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E Burdette, cf 2 Bassey, lf 2

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Base hits . 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 0 0-5

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Struck out—By Joy 2, by Kinsella 4. Base on balls—Off Joy 3, off Kinsella 2. Three-base hits Kinsella, Bassey. Two-Afree-base hits—Kinsella, Bassey, Two-base hit—Street, Double plays—Hilde-brand to Street, Street to Streib. Sacrifice hits—Bassey, McCredie. Stolen bases—Wheeler, Esola, Irwin. Hit by pitched ball—Burdette, Williams. First base on errors—Portland 1, San Francisco 1. Left on bases—San Francisco 7, Fortland 4. Time of game 1h. 40m. Unpire—Perrine.

SUMMARY.

SECOND GAME.

AB. R. BH PO. A. E. Spencer, of . Hildebrand, lf

Totals34 7 11 27 11 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Hases on balls—On Jones 3, off Hartman 6. Two-base hit—Streib, Mott (2).

Three-base hit—McCredie. Sacrifice hits
—Casey, Burdette. Stolen bases—Bassey,
Fray, First base on errors—Portland 2,
San Francisco 2. Lett. A. Base Harts.

land 8, San Francisco 12. Time of game -Ih. 45m. Umpire-Perrine. Stoutenberg Is After a Match

Editor of Oakland TRIBUNE-Dear Sir: From time to time it + • has reached my ears that Mr. • ◆" Ord Arnold of the Idora Park + → skating rink has been claiming the → → Pacific coast one-mile champion- → • ship on roller skates, and as I • this title myself I now desire to state that I wish to challenge Mr. Arnold to a series of + races at Idora Park, best two out of three, and if he accepts same I . will have my manager arrange dates and place for the pulling * off of these races. WILFRED STOUTENBERG,

Good Bouts For An Oakland Club

◆ Undefeated Champion One-mile

Speed Skater of the Coast.

A large crowd is sure to attend the boxing show at the West Oakland Club tomorrow evening as the card that is offered is an exceedingly good one and some good bouts should result.

Smiling Jim Kane and Frankle + Edwards are to box the main + + event of the show and it should . be a ratting go right from the + start About a week ago these . two lads met in San Francisco and supplied the sports of that city with four rounds of the hardest + kind of fighting, which ended in a + draw.

Kane is very confident that he will win decisively this time and . will bring s big bunch from San ◆ Edwards is quite as confident as Winner tomorrow night.

The special events of the show tractive as the main event, es- + pecially the one between Otto · Horn and Jerry Fairbanks. Horn · From an acrobatic angle this stunt was - has worked hard for this bout, as

. ought to afford some good sport.

the use of a razor. Both are . Kid West and Dick Bullyan will e-go four rounds for a dertain-

JIM MAY OFFERS \$35,000 FOR BURNS AND JOHNSON

Reno Man Would Match Black and White Champions---Fans Visit Fighters Training Camps.

Tommy Burns is back from Nevada, where he has been with his vaudoville show for the past two weeks. Tommy is full of praise for Nevada, where he was treated with great consideration. Burns brings the startling news that Jim May, the Reno sportsman, who of-

fered \$35,000 for the Britt-Gans match, will offer \$85,000 for a match between If the offer was made by most any other Nevadah we would be inclined to suspect the motive, but coming from May, who has lalways proven himself a

game fellow, always willing to take a chance, we are inclined to belileve that if the arrangements can be made that he will go through with his bid. It is proposed to hold the contest on Thanksgiving Day in the open air, the time being too short to hope to arrange the details for the meeting for Labor

This would make it appear that Burns and Johnson will come together, the champion having on several occasions stated that he was willing to meet the dusky champion any time the proper inducements were made. It was Burns' contention that if a contest between Britt and Gans was worth \$35,000 that a contest between himself and Johnson was worth just as much. The Burns-Johnson contest is just as good a drawing card for Nevada as Britt and Gans, and if May could afford to offer the big purse that he did for the

smaller men, he can make good with the big fellows. For some reason, unknown to the writer, Jack Johnson has received more boosting for the past few years than any other fighter in the business. Certainly he has never done anything to warrant it. The dusky fighter has been so well advertised, however, that he is now a drawing card with any one, and with the champion of the world, a man that many think he has a chance to beat, he would If the match is made Burns will no doubt get the long end of the purse win,

lose or draw. To justify his claim for the long end of the purse, Tommy advances a very sound argument. "I believe that I n entitled to the long end of the purse for the reason that I am the only champion for many years who has given a colored heavyweight a chance to get to the cop of the heap. Then, too, Johnson has been looking for a chance at good money for years, and of all the fighters, even including Jef-

fries, I am the only one to give him a chance." Tommy's argument is a just one and no one will blame him for trying to get the long end of the purse; in fact, the colored fighter would think it rather funny if he did not demand it. Some time ago Jimmy Coffroth offered \$20,000 for the contest, but Burns held out for more money. It was supposed by many of his friends that he was mak-

ing a mistake in not taking the Colma offer, but the Canadian appeared satisfled to wait for better offers. When Tommy left for Nevada, it will be remembered that we predicted that we would come back with a match. He no sooner opened with his show at Reno than he was in consultation with May regarding a fight with Johnson, and the above offer is the result of that conference.

Burns will leave for Detroit probably Friday or Saturday night, where he i billed to go over, what in theatrical circles, is called the "wheel." If the Johnson match is arranged Burns will go to Reno about the first of November in order that he will become thoroughly acclimated before the battle. عد ادي احج Yesterday was a very busy day for followers of the fighters who visit train-

ing camps. At each of the training camps great crowds gathered to watch the men go through their routine work. Gans has settled down to work at Croll's. The colored champion was in fair shape when he arrived from the South, where he had put in some time preparing for Burns, and the first hard day's work since his arrival from Los Angeles was done yesterday. He went several miles on the road in the morning and put in an hour in the gymnasium in the afternoon.

Gans is one of the best gymnasium workers at present in the business and it. is a pleasure to watch him work. After his work yesterday Joe made a speech, telling all present that he would work every day from now until the time of the fight, and assured all that they were welcome at all times. Mike Schreck and Young Ketchell entertained a large crowd at Millet's and made a great impression by their fast work. Professor Lewis, trainer of Tommy Burns, was at the Schreck camp and announced that it was his opinion that the big German would be in great shape by the date of the coming battle with Kauf-

Thomas did little work yesterday and with the exception of four rounds with Ed Carter and a short spin on the road he rested. Kaufman will join Gans at

Oakland Wins at Lacrosse Game

Five to three was the score in favor of

Clarkson proved the star for the Oak- an exciting chase won land team, scoring all of the Oakland team's five goals, while Lynch scored the at the park in many days. Many outentire three for the Olympics and was siders won during the day's sport.

easily the feature of his team. The first quarter produced only one run, although the goal was in danger on Dr. Moskiman Is more than one occasion. O'Keefe worked the ball through crowd of opponents and passed to Clarkson; who had merely to shoot for goa and score.

The second quarter found the Olympics on the aggressive, but execrable shooting by Gibson, Harding, Eaton and came near duplicating his "no hit" rec Minto left them a goal in the rear. Then ord yesterday afternoon, by allowing the the transbay stickers got to work in Presidios only one hit. Only twentyfrom O'Keefe, deftly placed the ball reached first base, and two of them were a wonderful piece of work on his played in the fast time of one hour and some account. Before the half-time gong sixteen minutes. The score: own account. Before the half-time gong sixteen minutes. sounded the club team found the net, but the goal judge did not see the point. On resuming the Olympic homes made many sallies on the Oakland goal and finally their efforts met with reward, Lynch doing the needful with a pretty shot. Then the "boys in green" again and the irresistible Clarkson placed his side two goals further shead. Theberge, O'Keefe and O'Reilly were, however, mainly responsible for these points, as they secured the ball from the defense by a speedy clever play, drew out the opposing points and gave Clarkson

his opportunity. The last period of the game was all Chapman, 1b. in favor of tthe "Winged O's," and only the excellent defense of Petersen, Mc-Mahon and Judge prevented them drawing on level terms. Lynch showed himself to be the only legitimate inside homer of the team by grabbing all the points, and it is remarkable that his only three shots of the game yielded goals.

Tribune Nine Wins Ten Inning Game

and was tied at 2-all up to the ninth inning. In the tenth inning Baumgarten, who twirled for THE TRIBUNES, struck out the entire side.

In the tenth inning THE TRIBUNE.

out. Jerry smiled in a good-ngtured way and said. Leave it to

me. and Saxton, by clean hits to the outfield, succeeded in putting the winning run over the plate.

Baumgarten played a star game for THE TRIBUNE team, and to his efforts may be given credit for THE TRIBUNE'S victory. Feeney played a good game at second base. Friel pitched several good.

Frank Johnson is certain that + Howard Saxton played a very neat he will lick Kid Frenchie without + game at shortstop for the winning team. Frank Johnson is certain that + Beore by innings of basehits and runs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

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Sacramento Dog Wins the Stake

tween Cakland and the Olympics after side yesterday. The son of Sacramento Boy hooked up with Royal Gold and after

It was the heaviest betting event seen

In Great Form

the star pffcher of the Stockton team, earnest and Clarkson, receiving again eight men faced him. Three of these where it counted. The same player du- thrown out at second. He struck out plicated the feat four minutes later after nine of his opponents. The game was

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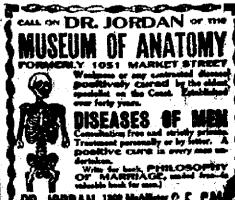
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 SUMMARY, Three-base bits-Campbell, Moskiman, In a well played game of baseball the OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S baseball nine defeated a picked nine from the Enquirer office after ten innings by a score of 2 to, 2, at Freeman's Park yesterday afternoon.

The game was nip and tuck throughout and was tied at 2-all up to the ninth in-nings. The game was nip and tuck throughout and was tied at 2-all up to the ninth in-nings. The game was nip and tuck throughout and was tied at 2-all up to the ninth in-nings. The game was nip and tuck throughout and was tied at 2-all up to the ninth in-nings. The game was nip and tuck throughout and was tied at 2-all up to the ninth in-nings. The game was nip and tuck throughout and was tied at 2-all up to the ninth in-nings. The game was nip and tuck throughout and was tied at 2-all up to the ninth in-nings. The game bits—Campbell, Moskiman, Byrnes. Two-base hits—Morrison. Sacs—McHale 4. Hackett, Morrison. Left on bases—Stockton 5, Presidios 1. Struck out—By Moskiman 9, by Bloomfield 1. First base on called balls—Off Bloomfield 1. Wild pitch—Bloomfield. Hit by pitched ball—McHale. Double plays—Moskiman to Byrnes, Chapman unas-sisted. First base on errors—Stockton 4. San Francisco 1. Time of game—th. 16m. Umpire—O'Connor. Scorer—A. H. Harlin.



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JUDGE HARRIS ARRESTED; DECLARES IT "HOLD-UP"

SECURITY "Simply Graft," Says Jurist When Taken Auto-Speed Ordinance.

Marin county. in the vicinity of Sausalito, has fallend into line in the hold-up of automobilists on the alleged charge that they have exceeded the maximum rate of speed which is allowed on the roads of that county, namely, tending friends, were the latest victims, limited an hour. Three drivers of mixance and we continued the journey we had started upon. The other two autoists did not go any farther. They we had started upon. The other two autoists did not go any farther. They we had started upon. The other two autoists did not go any farther. They we had started upon. The other two autoists did not go any farther. They we had started upon. The other two autoists did not go any farther. They waterbury, a farther were some day this ing friends, were the latest victims, limited ordinance was not violated. It was hold-up taking place Saturday we had started upon. The other two autoists did not go any farther. They waterbury, a farther were left. The graph will be time we left. The graph will be time we left. The graph will be to go over there some day this waterbury. I shall be to go over there some day this waterbury. I shall be time we left. The graph will be time

BISHOP'S NEW CAR.

house has purchased a new White steamer, thirty-horsepower runabout which
has a capacity for work equal to a sixtyhorsepower oil auto. The new purchase
is a beautiful toaring car and is to be
run by Mr. Bishop himself. There is
only one other car like this in this city
and that is owned by Wickham Havens.
Mr. Bishop has become an expert at the
wheel and will be found there daily
henceforth in attending to business and
while making runs for both pleasure and
recreation. recognizance. He then continued on his journey to Mill Valley and Petaluma, an which he was accompanied by Dr. S. H. Buteau of this city, both gentlemen returning yesterday. Oakiand ... 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

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Base hits... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 7

returning yesterday.

'HOLD-UP,' SAYS HARRIS.

'It was simply a case of 'hold-up,' "
said Judge Harris in speaking of the matter today to a TRHBHINE reporter. "
believe," he continued, "in respecting and isling up to the law. We were not exceeding the speed limit. We were not off the ferryboat at Saussitio and started for Mill Valley. We had gone about five miles when we met a bridge, which we rossed. I was watching the speed meter to see that we did not exceed the speed of iss miles an hour. We were really running at second speed when we saw a roope drawn across the road ahead of us, which brought to a stand two automobiles which were ahead of us. One of these was run by Arthur Kerr and this city. Our auto was third in line. When I came up a big fellow who had on the badge of a deputy sheriff approached and said. 'You're under arrest.'

"For what"
"For crossing the bridge at a speed for exceeding the bridge at a supervisor, and who was with the deputy. Then Pistolesi, who is I believe, siseriff, suid. The crossing of the bridge has not athing to do with it. You're are rested for exceeding the speed limit of ten miles an hour."

I knew that I had not been exceeding the limit of ten miles an hour. 'Take down that rope and let us pass.'

THREATENS TO SHOOT.

"If you attempt to move,' said Pis
"If you attempt to move,' sai

Mr and Mrs William Letts Oliver are planning a summer trip to southern Callifornia in a White steamer. They will be accompanied by their son and daughter, Ralph and Miss Carolyn Oliver. The son will act as chauffeur.

George Grav of this city is in daily ex-pectancy of receiving a big six Stevens-Duryear with a racing body, which has day afternoon.

By LEE DEMIER.

Zeak Abrams has a two years' contract Rowell -Racing Editor. on Jockey Manders which he secured dur-

THREATENS TO SHOOT.

week on the charge of violating the

speed ordinance of Marin county. Judge

Harris was allowed to go on his own

'HOLD-UP,' ŠAYS HARRIS.

Aunt Polly has developed into a hindoo it the Meadows.

It is said that Charley McCafferty is acting as Bookmaker Jim Davis' betting commissioner at the Meadows. According to the way McCafferty's horses have been running Davis must be a bunch ioser.

Rumor has it that Starter Arthur Mc-Knight will alternate with Dick Dwyer at Williams Park this winter This surely would be a good move on the part of the jockey club.

Reader-Barney Schreiber still retains half interest in Miss Officious

Royal Onyx, with Jockey Liberty in the boot, won the Morrisana handicap, which was the feature event at Empire

City Saturday.

News comes from Seattle that Owner Ribbon. Drink it and keep cool. Harry Mack has challenged Superintendent Jim Grant to fight him a duel for de-

stroying his garden in front of his stable at Williams Park. The weapons chosen will be coffee and doughnuts. Jockeys L. Williams and Lycurgus each

rode a winner at Empire City Saturday The former piloted Bounding Elk and the latter Running Account to victory.

The dispute as to who was entitled to first call on B. Dugan, now that Durnell has not use for his services until his apprentice time expires in September, has been settled by the Naw York Jockey Club stewards in favor of R. T. Wilson Jr.

William Murray, who is now at Butta, has been asked to do the starting at the Norfelk meeting, which is to open Au-

Jockey L. Williams has signed a contract to ride for Capt. J. T. Williams.

News comes from Los Angeles that Emperor of Norfolk, the greatest home of modern times on the American turf, is dying at E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin's Santa Anita ranch. Experts say that his life is now only the question of a very short time. Baidwin has selected one of the most beautiful delts of the ranch for a burial place for the Emperor and will place over his body a costly monument recording his achievements on the course.

Horseman Oille Johnson hit the Sausalito poolrooms Saturday to the tune of \$2000 on the win of Miss Officious. Advices from Seattle say that Charley McCafferty has created a home for has-

beens. The new institution will be known as "the Booster's Inn." Little Willie, the office boy, made no

mistake when he picked Logistilla to win the handicap at the Mendows Saturday. Ed Saule's mare was just beaten for first

Rumors have it that there will be another race track near Seattle. Let the good work go on.

THE TRIBUNE was the only paper that picked Miss Officious to win the handicap. Al Smith (Western Al), and Ollie

Johnson visited Charles Boots' ranch yesterday. They took their lunch with Today is the blow-off day at Butta.

Roy Offutt will ship his hoves from Butte to Petaluma. It will be Judges Dick Hausy and Ar-

rradics—Kindly, through your

thur Bonnett at Petalpusa.

Harry W. Bishop of Ye Liberty Play-house has purchased a new White steam-

"'If you attempt to move,' said Pistolesi, 'I'll shoot your tire full of holes.'
"Well we all turned back to the office of the justice On the way we met Dr. Williams, who was formerly a resident of this city. We told him what had happened. He got into my car and rode with us back to the justice. 'These men are from Alameda county. I know them and they want to do what is right.'
"'The judge said, 'You people seem to be all right and I don't see any reason.'

Itr, Ralph and Miss Carolyn Oliver. The son will act as cheuffeur.

MACHINE COMING.

George Grav of this city in daily expectancy of receiving a big six Stevens-Duryenr with a racing body, which has been ordered.

BUYS A ST. LOUIS.

J. T. Holienbeck of this city has secured possession of a five-passenger, forty-five-horsepower automobile of the St. Louis pattern.

Before and After BREEZY NEWS OF TURF champion, arrived here yesterday on the steamship Dominion from Liverpool. She

Owner W 1' Maxwell will be on hand uable columns, inform several readers the t Petaluma with a few useful perform- reason Jockey Tommy Sandy is not doers. The noted horseman has been look upon that promising boy to make ing any saddle work at Saratoga, as we campaigning through Denver and Butte. his mark as a star performer this season. Write your troubles to Trainer Dr.



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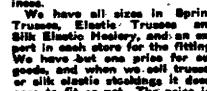
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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.-The Zingg team yesterday was defeated by the

All Star nine, in a snappy game

The Krieg and Halton team defeat-

ed the Outlaws by a score of 17 to

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SAN JOSE, Aug. 19,-In a great pitch-A row between Manager Schroeder of the Cakland State League team, and ers' battle herequesterday in which Brown Umpire Phil Knell marred the game at and Krause opposed each other on the

Umpire Phil Knell marred the game at Alameda yesterday. Oakland finally won the contest by a score of 6 to 4. Zamlock tried to reach third, and Knell decreased him sefe. He certainly did not see the play and Pitcher Hopkins of Alameda hurled his glove at him, while Manager Schroeder rushed on the field as though he would strike the umpire. Bystanders interfered. Hopkins was put out of the same and Schroeder took his place. The game was ragged and poorly played. The score:

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and Krause opposed each other on the firing line, Sacramento won a 1-to-0 vic-1 tory over San Jose.

Brown allowed the San Jose players only one hit, while the best that the Cordel out four hits off his delivery. Sacramento scored the only run of the game in the fifth inning.

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SUMMARY Two-base hits—Shinn, Feeney. Sacrifice hits—Shinn, Iverson. Left on bases—San Jose 3, Sacramento 4. First base on errors—Sacramento 1. First base on called balls—Off Krause 1 off Brown 1. Struck out—By Krause 7, by Brown 8 Time of game—One hour 45 minutes Umplre—O'Connell.

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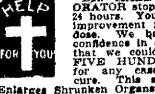
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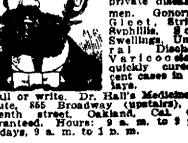


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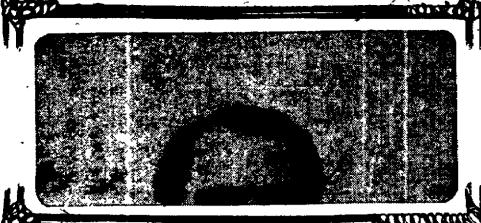
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REAL ESTATÉ. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, Department No. 9. Probate thereof, made on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1907, in the matter of the estate of Benjamin Healey. also known as Benjamin Healy, also known as B. Healey, also known as B. Healy, deceased, the undersigned execu-tor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Healey, deceased, also known as Benjamin Healy, also known as B. Healey, also known as B. Healy, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 3d day of September, 1907, all the right, title interest and estate of the said Benjamin Healey, also known as Benjamin Healy, also known as B. Healey, also known as B. Healy, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Benjamin Healey, also known as Benjamin Healy, also Healy, deceased, at the time of his death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent, at the time of his death, of, in and to all certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oskland, County of Alameda, State of

California, bounded and particularly de-scribed as follows, to-wit: Being lots numbered 11, 12, 13, in block 'H'', 295, upon a certain map entitled "Map of Latham Terrace," which said map was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder in and for sal County of Alameda, State of California. Also, lots numbered 25 and 26, in block "I" 379, upon a certain map entitled "In Map of Eastern portion of Lynn Homestead," which said map was duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder in and for said County of Alameda. State aforesaid. Also, commencing at a point on the westerly line of Wood street, distant thereon 130 feet northerly from the north-

erly line of Lincoln street, running thence northerly along the westerly line of Wood street 26 feet, thence at right angles esterly 102 feet and 6 inches, thence a right angles southerly 26 feet, and thence at right angles easterly 102 feet and 6 inches to the westerly line of Wood street and to the point of commencement: Also, all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows, to-wit

Being lots numbered 15, 16, in block 1807, upon a certain map entitled "Map of Case Tract," which said map was Recorder in and for the said County of Alameda, State aforesaid Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in Gold Coin of the United States; all bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left and will be received by the undersigned executor at his place of husiness, at the office of William Christen, No. 1759 Seventh street, West Oakland. is hereby designated as the place for leaving bids, or delivered to the executor personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court, and may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale. Dated August 12, 1907.

W. LADD, Executor of the last will and testament of Benjamin Healey, also known as B. Benjamin lieuly, also known as B. Healey, also known as B. Healy, de-A S NICHOLSON, D I. MA-HONEY, attorneys for executor. NOTICE OF, TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County

of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Annie Cruess, also known as Annie Colbert and Annie Martin, deceased

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Annie Cruess, also known as Annie Colbert and Annie Martin, deceased, and for the issuance to F. F Porter of letters testamentary thereon has seen filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of August, A. D 1907, at-10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said netition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and con-

Dated August 14th, 1907

Dated August 14th, 1907

JOHN P COOK, Clerk,

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk

JOHN C. SCOTT, Attorney for Pet
toner 10031/2 Broadway, Oakland Cal NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the estate of Willis Witter, sometimes known as W. G. Witter, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the prolate of the will of Willis G.
Witter, sometimes known as W. G. Witter, deceased, and for the issuance to the
Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco and Elizabeth Gooding Witter, of
letters testamentary thereon has been letters testamentaly thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 26th day of August, A D 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m of said day, at the court loom of Department of No 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said near

has been set for the hearing of said pe where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated Aug. 8, 1907.

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.

By P W WUTHE, Deputy Clerk.

C A SHURTLIEFF, Attorney

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California In the matter of the estate of J M Young, deceased. decrased. of time set for proving will, etc Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of J. M. Young, droesed, and for the issuance to R. M. Fitzgerald of letters testato R. M. Fitzgeraid of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 30th day of August, A D 1907, at 10 o'clock A M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been suffor the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 17, 1907.
Dated August 17, 1907.
JOHN P COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
CARL H. ABBOTT, 556 Broadway
Oakland, Attorney for Petitioner.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Kate
Albach, deceased. Albach, deceased.

Margaret Rohrer, the administratrix of the estate of Kate Abbach, deceased, having filed her petition in this Court, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of sald decedent, for the purposes therein set forth, and for the purpose of paying the debts of said decedent and the charges and expenses of administration of said estate. NOTICE OF THE SET FOR PROVING

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Maria Connected With Maria Louis E. Fuchs, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of Louis E Fuchs, deceased.

Dated Cakland, July 22, 1897.

KNIGHT & WEBSTER, 1800 College Gate avenue, San Francisco, attorneys for administratrix.



DEPARTURES ARRIVAL

7.13

ELECTION Trains are due to arrive and leave BIXTRENTH-STREET STATION.

June 16, 1907.

Leave June 16, 1907.

Ti36a—Richmond, San Pable, Port Conta, Benicia, Davis, Sacramento, Roseville, Maryaville, Chico, Res Bluff, Dunsmuir, Elmira, Vecaville, Bumsey—Davis, Maryaville, Oroville, Rumsey—Davis, Maryaville, Grage from Culatoga to Geysers and all Lake County Points

Si37a—Bhasta Express—Benicts, Davis, Williams, Bartiett Springs, Redding, Shasta Express—Renicts, Spokane

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Stockton, Newman, Los Banos, Kern, Visalia, Porterville

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Si37a—Atlantic Express—Sacramento Truckee Reno, Hazen, Tonopah, Goldfield, Palisade, Ogdes, Salt Lake City

Stockton, Palisade, Ogdes, Salt Lake City, Leaver, Kastines

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Cheyenne, Hanford Visalia and Southern California points.

Salt Lake City, Chicago

Angeles, Hanford Visalia and Southern California points.

Sillp—Richmond, Pinole, Benicla, Marines, Vecaville, Dixon, Sacramento, Pavis, Woodland, Marviville, Oroville

Sisp—Freeno Passenger—Crockett, Martines, Ryron, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto Merced Freeno

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11:344

Sparks, Maken, Tonopan, Gustafield

Stoke Richmond Pinole, Vallejo Crockett—Sunday only

Orekon Express — Port Costa,
Benicla Suisun, Sacramento,
Lincoln, Wheatland, Marysvillo,
Chico, Red Rind, Shasta
Springs Portland, Klamath
Falls—Tacoma, Seattle, Spo-6:540

(FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWAY.) 7:40a-Sau Leandro, Lorenzo, riay-ward, Decoto, Nilez, Irvington,

Sau Leandro, Lorenso, Hayward, Decoto, Nilez, Irvington, San Jose
Connects at San Jose with Tison—The Conster — Gilroy, Paparo, Casiroville Salions, Paso Hobles Hot Springs, San Luis Obis. Po. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles — Del Monto, Monterey, Pacific Grove—Lompoc
Sitta—Miles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton
Sista—Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos, Wright
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Sista—Niles, San Leandro, Pleasanton, Livermore, Stockton, Lodi, Sacramento, Red Bing Sacramento, Red Bing Sacramento, Red Bing Sacramento, Hayward, Niles, Irvington, San Lone, Inventor, Hayward, Niles, Irvington, San Lone

Sacramento, Red Bing Sacramento, Red Bing Sacramento, Schopa, Angels.

18:55p—San Leandro, Hayward, Kiles, Irvington, San Jose
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1:55p—San Leandro, Hayward, Kiles, Irvington San Jose with Irvington San Jose with Subset Express—El Para, New Orleans Washington, D. C. New York—Chicago and St. Louis, Special Sicoper for Kanasa City, St Louis, Chicago—Enlinas, Paro Robies Hot Springs San Luis Obispo, Senta Barbara, Los Angeles—Gilarov, Paparo Watsonville, Capitola, Santa Cruz

1:55p—Niles Picasrnton, Livermore, Tracy Lathrop Stockton Lodicarrive via Martinea at Sixteenih street depot)

5:56p—New Orleans Express — San Jose Salinas Paso Robes Hot Springs Santa Barbara, Los Angeles Fipper San Barbara, Los Ange

(THIRD AND TOWNSEND STREET'S.)

6:10a-Valencia St., San Jose and Way Valencia St., San Jose and Way
Stations
Sunday Excursion—Santa Crus.
Boulder Creek Laurel, Del
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Valencia St Redwood. San
Jose, Morganhil' Gilroy, Pajaro Watsonville. Santa Creejero Watsonville, Santa Creek, rourel—Roulder Creek, Del Monte Monterer Pecific Grove 11:205

2:00a—The Consider—San Joac Salinas, Pasio Rolloa Hot Springs, Santa Margarita San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe Santa Barbara San Buenaveniura, Oxnard, Burbauk, Los Angeles

2:00a—Del Monte, Pacific Grove, Surf, Lompoe

Grove

10:30a—Valencia St Burlingame, San
Mateo Redwood, Palo Alto.
San Jose

11:80a—Valencia St Cemeterice, San
Jose and Way Stations

1:40p—Valencia St, Cemeterics, San
Jose Jose Banta Crus Laurel, Boulder

Creek

\$190p—Del Monte Express—Valencia

\$t. San Jose, Gilroy, Castroville, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove

\$135p—South San Francisco, San Jose

Tran Piere Tree Pinos
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4:80p—Sunset Express—El Peso, Hosston New Orleans
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Valencia St. Burlingame, San
Mateo Palo Alto, San Jose,
Los Gatos, Wright

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Wood, Palo Alto, San Jose
Way
Valencia St., San Jose and Way

#8100p-Valencia Bt., San Jose and Way
Stations

#120p-Valencia St. South San Francisco, San Jose
Tri00p-New Orleans Express - San
Jose, Salinas Paro Robies Hot
Springs, Nan Luis Obispo, Santa
Rarbara, Los Angeles
Deming, El Paso New Orleans

#7:00p-Del Monte Monterey, Pacific
Grove - Lompoc.

#8:00p-Valencia St. Ocean View, Palo
Alto, San Jose

11:45p-Valencia St. Palo Alto, San
Jose

OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY (Leaves foot of Market street) 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:06 a. m. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 9:00 b. m. (Leaves foot of Broadway) 8:08, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 b. 10:06 a. m. 12:08, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 8:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p. m. Last boot Runday, 10 30 p. m. 7:00, 8:00, 9:09 p. m. Last host Sunday, 10 30 p. m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STRAMES SERVED

Walnut Grove, Vorden, Court-land Sacramento From south end Ferry ouilding.....

Trades excepted

Angeles El Paso San Antonio, New Orleans Washington New Tork—Castroville Del Monte, Peoific Grove—Lougne

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OAKLAND Stock Exchange

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

BEEDS RECORDED AUGUST 16, 1987. EXECUTE RECORDED AUGUST 15, 1997.

Katherine and Ida Bieler o Bouthwestern Broom Factory. N corner E. 14th and 20th avs., NW 75xNE 140, being lots 10, 11 and 12, block 21 map San Antonio, Oaklaud; \$10 Benjamin F. Shertzer (married) to Emma 5 Shertzer (wife). E Telegraph ave. 77.925 N Maple, N 34 0625, E 124.625, S 12 50, W 25 B 25, W 103, lot 4 and S 12.50 lot 5, block E, map resubdivision portion Roberts and Wolfskill tract, subject to mortgage \$2500, Oakland; gift. Oakland; gift,
John M. and Eleanor Scotchler to High
Hogan, W. West, 100 N Bristol, N 38xW 110
hot 8, block A. Reese tract; N Bristol, 40 W
West, W 70xN 100, lots 10 and 11, block West, W 70xN 100, lots 10 and 11, block A, same, berkeley; \$10.
Claremont Park Company to Leta Wads worth, wife of William H. Wadsworth, lot Block 2, map Claremont, Berkeley; \$10.
Lizzle A. Harrington, wife of H. H. Har yington, to Eliza J Classen, lot 9, block 40, map and survey of town, made for W. Midendenhall October, 1889, Murphy township, 10.

3. C. and Wargaret McBrien (wife) to Will I. C. and Margaret McBrien (wife) to William Foley. S. Oregon (Tompkins), 40 E McGee ave., E 41-9x8 100, portion lot 5, block 8 map State University Homestead Association 3, Berkeley \$10.

E. J. and Sarah E. Angell (wife) to R. Whitehead. N. Herrsey (80th), 330 E Colby, E 120xN 150, D 20 feet lot 38 and all lots 34 and 35, block 13, revised map Claremont avenue tract. Oakland: \$10.

ct, Oakland; \$10.
t and Blanche Whitehead (wife) to E
Angell, same, Oakland; \$10. DECREE RECORDED AUGUST 18, 1997. in re estate of Frank Bieler to Kath arina Bieler decree terminating homestead—A corner E 14th and 20th ave., NW 75xNE 140 Oakland; \$15,728. DEEDS RECORDED AUGUST 17, 1907. Christiana True (widow) to Western Pa rific Railway Company, W Junction ave, dis tance 144.1 NW from intersection N line of tance 144.1 NW from intersection N line of 1st and from point of beginning W single curve bearing to eft radius of 2825, 200 feet to a point on SW line of property of grantor, sald point heing 15.6 distance SE thereon from NW line of property. NW 45.6 to NW line property, NE 141, SE 103.2 to beginning, containing .230 acres, Livermore, property of grantor NW Junction ave.. SW 270, NW 12.5, NW 208.8, NE 141, SE 247 3 to beginning, containing 107 scres, Livermore, Murray town ship; \$800. taining 107 scres, Livermore, murray town ship; \$800.

Joso S. Stares (single) to Jose S. Avilla, lot S. block 65 map of town of Niles, Washing ton township; \$10.

C. W. and Alga E. McLanghin and D. U and Isabel M. Horiemier (wife) to Lenore Beall, E Estudillo, 621.00 N Davis, N 89xE 150 portion block 34, San Leandro, Eden town ship; \$10.

George Smith (widower) to Adeline E. Ra ose, lot 30, map Smith's subdivision, San ose, lot 30, map Smith's subdivision, San eandro, Eden township; \$10. John M. and Elenota S. Scotchler to C. O mil. lot 14, block 2, map Edgewood Park iskland: \$10. \$4

Leandro, Eden township; \$10.

John M. and Elenota S. Scotchler to C. O Dull. lot 10, block 2, map Edgewood Park Robert and Clara L. Lovick to H. Morton S Monte 7ista ave., 257.02 W Bayo Vista ave. WD 48, S 109.67, E 47.71, N 113.46, lot 26 block E, mp 2, Linda Vista Terrace, subject to mortgage. Oakland; \$10.

Adam J. and Lizzle Troscher to Ferdinand Ponsi and Johanna Ponsi (wife), E 8th, 252 N Channing way, E 130, N 45.41, W 130, S 52.74 portion lots 24 and 25, block 123, corrected may Raymond tract. Herkeley; \$100.

E. J. and Mary E. Keller (wife) to E. J. Margrie, saire as in release from Farmers' and Merchants' Savings Bank, Oakland; \$10.

4 Alex F. and Mary T. Johnson (wife) to Andrew Sorensen, re-record E Linden, 194 N 3d N 25xE 125, lot 15, block 480, map Adeline and Market street Homestead, Oakland; \$10.

Anton' Gotstein to Eisle Gotstein, N Haight are 381 1035 W 7th (Webster), W 32 5xN 120 Ajameda; gift.

Elsie Gotstein, wife of Anton Gotstein, to George A. Gotstein, wife of Anton Gotstein, to George A. Gotstein Homestead, same, Alameda, \$10. San Francisco Home Mutual Loan Associa-

San Francisco Home Mutual Loan Association to H. N and Ellen P. Stewart, S Murray. 100 W San Pablo ave, W 40x3 100, lot 5. Potter tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Sam B and Isabelle Wakegeld to W. F. Fox. lots 3 and 7, map resubdivision block 52, San Antonio. Oskland, \$10.

Christina L. and John Lloyd to J. T. abstanta Holl block (wife), S Elmwood ave, \$2185 E Fruntrale ave., E 30, S 113 79 (113.62), W 50. N 113.62 (113 70), lots 21 and 22, map Elmwood Park, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Eliza and William H Muller (husband) to Sara N Clark, wife of Robert P. Clark, S Santa Clara ave. (prior to widened), 150 E Walnut, E 50x5 217-8, lot 15, block 35, lands adjacent to Encinal, Alameda; \$10.

Sara N and Robert P. Clark to Hannah Dodd, wife of Frank N. Dodd, S Santa Clara. 150 E Walnut, E 8x5 153-6, portion lot 15, block 35, linds adjacent, Alameda; \$10.

Carl O. and Olga Johnson (wife) to Hildu West (married), lots 13 and 14, block 175, map subdivision lots 12, 13, 14 and portion of lot 11, correct if map Snyder Homestead tract, Berkeley; \$10. Muller and Alice C. Muller (wife). undivided enseighth property out of county and undivided one-third interest mortgage dated Fanuary 6, 1996, made by John H. W. and Elizabeth M. Muller, recorded in 18 m. 213 S. Missbeth M Muller, recorded in 18 m, 213 S. Berkelev; gift.
William F. Detert, Waiter P. Frick, Edward and Mary I. Eccleston to the Warren Cheney Company, lots 17 to 26, block 6 and lot 12, tract 21, block 59, Berkeley I. and T. I. Associat on, Berkeley, \$10
John M. and Emily H Ingalis to Lois Net son isingle: re-record W. Market, 101 N 22d, N 50xW 125, lots 8 and 7, block 636, man Market street lots. Oakland, \$10

TENT MEETING DRAWS **GENEROUS AUDIENCES**

Market street lots, Oakland, \$10

Evangelists J. O. Corliss and G. yder are drawing large and attentive audiences at the big tent on Broadway near Fifteenth street. Last night Rev Snyder's subject was "The Man of Sin The subjects for the next few evenings e as follows: Tonight, "Christ's Conversy With Satan;" Tuesday night, Progress of Religious Freedom;" Wednesday night, "Beast Worship as Por-trayed in Prophecy:" Thursday night, "Law of Liberty and Love." Friday night, "Everlasting Gospel." All of these subjects are to be illustrated by moving pictures, charts and diagrams.

ADDITIONAL EXHIBITS GO TO STATE FAIR

In addition to the list of manufacturers in Alameda county who have agreed to exhibit at the state fair, the Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of the following named manufactures, making a total of over seventy-five different manufactured products of Alameda county to be exhibited: Oakland Malting & Brewing Company, Blue and Gold beer: E. A. Wright, preserves; California Fig Bitters, Union Blind & Ladder Company, and T. Dahl & Sons, tents and awnings.
The Best Manufacturing Company will exhibit at the Alameda County Carnival

Park the largest make of trac-



Pablo ave., instile of 20th st., which at the price will hake some hever a fortune. (4000)

AUSTIN

SAN FRANCISOO Stock & Exchange Board

Challenge Chollar 19 Confidence 65 Con Imperial ...

100 Gould & Curry
500 do
500 Hale & Norcross

COMSTOCK ASSESSMENT.

Assessment of the Comstock mining companies on the listed stocks are now due and payable and the amounts per share, date of delinquency in the boards and offices and days of sale are as foi-

Del. in Del. in Sale
Companies. Amt. Board. Office. Day.
Crown Point. 10 July 21 July 24 Aug. 14
Alpha 7 July 26 July 29 Aug. 20
Union Com. 11 Aug. 8 Aug. 12 Sept. 3
Con Virginia 7 Aug. 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 4
Gould&Cury 9 Aug. 10 Aug. 14 Sept. 10
Choliar 6 Aug. 16 Aug. 19 Sept. 12

SAN FRANCISCO

Miscellaneous Bonds—
Bay Counties Power Co., 5 p c ... 95
Cal Central Gas and Electric. 5 pc
Cal Gas and El Gen M & S T, 5 pc 75
Cal St Cable. 5 p c ... 108
Contra Costa Water Co. 5 p c ... 108
Edison Light & Power Co. 6 p c ... 108
Los Angeles Raliway, 5 p c ... 108
Market Street Cable. 6 p c ... 108
Market Street Cable. 6 p c ... 108
North Pacific Coast R R, p c ... 1097/2
Oakland Transit Con. 5 p c ... 1097/2
Oakland Traction Cons. 5 p c ... 1097/2
Omnibus Cable Ry, 6 p c ... 1097/2
Omnibus Cable Ry, 6 p c ... 1097/2
Omnibus Cable Ry, 6 p c ... 1097/2
Sacramento Electric Gas & Ry, 5s ... 5 F. Oak & San Jose Ry, 5 p c ... 1087/2
S P Branch Rallway of Cal, 8 p c ... 124
United R R of S F, 4 p c ... 124
United R R of S F, 4 p c ... 24
Insurance Stocks—
Fireman's Fund ... 135
Bank Stocks—
American National Bank
Bank of California ... 332 Miscellaneous Ronds-San Francisco Savings Union595 Frowtier Stocks—
Giant ...
Sugar Stocks—
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co 80
Honokan Sugar Co ... 10
Hutchinson Regar Plantation Co. 147 81 SALES. 2000 do 84%

In San Francisco

BETRAYAL' LEADS TO SUICIDE. Madge Russel, a twenty-year-old girl, who had been betrayed by her lover, committed suicide at her residence at 2042 Mission street last night by inhaling gas.

ROBBED A FELLOW LODGER.

John Lawlor, a lodger in a Third-street hotel, was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, having stolen a wad of greenbacks valued at \$150 from the vest pocket of C. Layontares, another lodger in the hotel. The money was subsequently found in Lawlor's trunk.

Salina Crux for Adelside, reinsurance 20 per cent.

British ship Cressington, 124 days from lodgue for Falmouth, reinsurance 6 per cent.

Swellsh steamer Svanhild, 31 days from Clyde for Ulladorg, reinsurance 10 per cent.

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DECLINED ACCURATE ACC

DECLINED APPOINTMENT. Dr. R. D. Broderick, executive officer of the Relief Corporation, has declined the offer of the wardenship of the city and county hospital

REFUGEES' PARK CAMPS. Up to the present time only one-third of the refugees quartered in the public parks have departed from the camps, although the term of grace for their occu-

pation of them ended last week. PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED. The public schools reopened after the summer vacation this morning with an increased corps of teachers and a large enrollment of scholars.

Henry Leibert, shot by Albert Brignoil last Wednesday in a saloon brawl at
the southeast corner of Chestnut and
Powell streets, died vesterday morning
at St. Mary's hospital. Deceased was
64 years old. Brignoli is under arrest
charged with manslaughter.

trict yesterday morning, when she was
taken to prison today.

The trunks were filled with finery
brought along for conquests at the shore,
and police officials were compelled to get
checks for the baggage, which the weep-

Mrs. Luiu Gericke, a resident of the Mission district committed suicide last night by swallowing a dose of carbolic acid during a fit of despondency induced by ill health.

a Franklin street second-story window from the police, who had accused her of vagrancy. John Shannon, a longshoreman, was assisting the woman in her attempted flight and came near suffering

for his pains. The woman had been creating a disturbance by loud singing in a house at Sixth and Franklin streets, where Policemen Feeley, Carroll and Christopher ar rested her. SHE PLEADS.

SUNNY unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1102 10th st. WANTED—Boy about 18 years old to drive delivery wagon; must know streets in Alameda, Oakland and Ber-keley; Apply Bishop & Co., G. Bensen. When arrested she pleaded to be allowed to go in the house to change her cloth**es.** The policemen consented. When next they saw her she was wrapped in a huge white sheet and running at top speed up Franklin street toward Eighth street. Shanno had happened along at the opportun moment, and entering the house had lowered the woman from the secondrtory window by means of a number of sheets tied together. The police arrested

both man and woman.

In the Police Court today &:

case was stricted from the leatendar. The woman pleased not gally to a

actions, but prices generally maintained their highest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Profe

Concerted selling resulted in Unfon Pacific falling slightly below Satfrom Burnks; 140 M feet hunber.
Star. Rays, 220 took, Captain Nelson,
from Burnks; 140 M feet hunber.
Star. Rays, 220 took, Captain Lee, from
Burnks; 210 M feet hunber.
Star. Rays, 220 took, Captain Johnson,
from Cornelian Bore, 2788 took, Captain Johnson,
from Northwestern preferred 8.

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resulted in Union, Pacific failing slightly be-

NEW YORK, August 15.—Concerted selling resulted in Union, Pacific failing slightly below Raturday's close and reduced the rise to a fraction in Reading, Amalgameted Copper, Smelting and other favorites. Distillers accurate yielded 4½ and Northwestern, preferred 8.

MONEY MARKET.

wharf.
For Bandon, stmr Elizabeth, Captain Olsen, at 12 m., from Harrison-street wharf.
Wednesday, August 21.
For Ancon via ports, stmr City of Sydney, Captain McLean, at 12 m., from First and Brannan-street wharf.
For Seattle and Tacoma, stmr Delhi, Captain Nopander, at 11 a. m., from Broadway wharf. wharf.
For Astoris and Portland, stmr Casco, Captain Ahlin, at 4 p. m., from Mission-I wharf.
For Creacent City, stmr Del Norte, Captain Nort

Bureks, stmr City of Topeks, Captain w, at 10:30 a.m., from Broadway wharf. Point Arens and Mendocino, atmr Sea Captain Miller, at 4 p. m., from Mission-1 wharf.
For Fort Bragg, stmr Brunswick, Captain Elletsen, at 8 p. m., from Steuart-street For San Pedro, atmr Hanalei, Captain Mc Farland, at 4 p. m., from Howard-3 wharf.

For Monterey, stmr Santa Cruz, Captain
Hannah, at 4 p. m., from Broadway wharf.

" SHIPS OVERDUE. Italian ship Greatle, 186 days from Wal-laroo for Falmouth, reinsurance 8 per cent. British bark Dundonald, 181 days from Syd-ney for Falmouth, reinsurance 90 per cent. Norwegian bark Gulans, 153 days from Mo-bile for Bahia Blanco, reinsurance 70 per cent. Norwegian bark Ganges, 142 days from Ho-

Norwegian bark Ganges, 142 days from Hobart for Rotterdam, reinsurance 6 per cent.
Freuch bark Edouard Detaille, 124 days from Sydney for Falmouth, reinsurance 6 per cent.
German schooner Antje, 66 days from Cardin for Rio Grande, reinsurance 8 per cent.
British ship Leicester Castle, 186 days from Salina Cruz for Adelaide, reinsurance 20 per cent.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 19.-Three heavy trunks accompanied Miss Edna Framhill, the pretty girl sentenced to ninety days in the county fall for doing a cakewalk in the fashionable hotel dis-

nge are not uncommon.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

OST-Gentleman's watch in Hoffman 100 FEET frontage on car line; beauti

"BEATING THE PANS."

prevent them from going far afield. Bu

ful residence property; street worldone, sidewalks, sewer; gas, electricity

water; owner leaving town; will sell at cost, part cash. Address box 5005, Tribune.

LOST Set of plans and specifications. Finder please return to office of archi-tect or phone Piedmont 1421. Reward.

EXPERIENCED seamstress by the day, 20.60. 118 Louisa st., N. Oskiand...

BOY for this office. Murray & Ready,

065 55th-NEW modern upper flat, six

RELIABLE girl for general housework; small family. Phone: Oakland \$774.

TOUNG lady without experience de-stres a situation as stenographer and typewriter. Box 2012; Tribune.

FOR SALE-Fixtures for small catedy stere; must sell this week; cheep. 1168 Lincoln ave., Alegardi.

rooms; reasonable.

and police officials were compelled to get charged with manufaughter.

SUICIDE.

Mrs. Luiu Gericke, a resident of the May's Landing.

The police announced today that the might by swallowing a dose of carbolic acid during a fit of despondency induced by ill health.

NEGRESS FLEES IN

WHITE FLOWING SHEET

Wrapped in a long white sheet, Anna Reilly, a negress known to the police as there has been a general toning down of there has been a general toning down of a fixer actions in the big cafes which as the last few weeks.

**Willie Grizzard," was lowered out of a Franklin street second-story window

**Mission district, committed suicide last checks for the baggage, which the weeping young woman insisted on taking to the sun of the least on the baggage, which the weeping young woman insisted on taking to the was proved long ago that this uoise checks for the baggage, which the weeping young woman insisted on taking to the was proved long ago that this uoise checks for the baggage, which the weeping young woman insisted on taking to was proved long ago that this uoise checks for the baggage, which the weeping young woman insisted on taking to was proved long ago that this uoise checks for the baggage, which the weeping young woman insisted on taking to make the was proved long ago that this uoise did not trouble the bees in the least of the tanding to make them settle where they did not was proved long ago that this uoise checks for the baggage, which the weeping young woman insisted on taking to make the was proved long ago that this uoise checks for the baggage, which the weeping young woman to go make them settle where they did not trouble did not trouble the bees in the least of the tanding to make the was proved long ago that this uoise checks in the least of the sun was proved long ago that this uoise checks in the least of the was proved long ago that the last the was proved long ago that this uoise checks in the least of the was proved long ago that the charm in the least of the was proved long ago that the t

during the last few weeks.

Cafe, Saturday, 10th. Return where found; reward.

TWO suites of housekeeping rooms, near Key Route station and bet. San Pablo ave. and Grove st.; rent reasonable. 851

GIBL for housework, sleep at home. 113 28th ave., E. O. Phone Merritt 2004.

WANTED for cash—Suitable building lots close to communication; owners only. Address owner, box 2014, Tribune.

A FIRST-CLASS committees desires sti-nation as dressreaker's helper. Address box 384, Tribuse.

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

ABRIVALS.

Long Wharf.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 19.—Mrs. S. Meals, who lives 5 miles southeast of Salix, this county, if she survives her shock and severe injuries, will owe her life to a common "yaller" dog that attacked her. She lies at her home in a critical condition.

Mrs. Meals went to the barnyard to do the milking. She noticed the bull come toward her, but supposed he was only anxious for something to eat. She quickly saw her mistake when the animal lowered his head and came to—

IN BEARD OF KEEPER Perhaps the strangest settling place Perhaps the strangest settling place ever chosen by swarming bees was a man's beard. Among seyeral interesting photographs of bees swarming shown in the Strand one of a bald-headed man with a beard not bees reaching to the middle of his breast is the most extraordinary.

The next in interest, at least to the been man himself, shows that individual's the ground, trampling her until she interests in the most extraordinary in the ground, trampling her until she interests in the most extraordinary.

Perhaps the strangest settling place bull come toward her, but supposed he was a consumers' Association was adopted by the following vote:

White, \$65.00; Gas Consumers' Association was adopted by the following vote:

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Ayes—Supervisor Bridge, the resolution, \$1.50, the ground, trampling was unconscious.

hands covered with what looks like great thick rough mittens. As these gloves were composed of hundreds of live bees, they could at least be counted upon as Often when in dealing with the hive mal's tall in his teeth and was suc-

Successfully hived.

When bees are about to swarm they fill their honey bags with a large quantity of honey and then take their flight. Whither are they bound? None of them can tell exactly. They swarm up into the sky, forming a great cloud, and then settle down to rest wherever their fancy takes them, for the swarms rarely decide to make a home at the spot where they first alight. This is but a balt in their journey, and in the meantime they send out emissaries in search of a new domicile, which is usually selected in some cavity, such as a hollow tree trunk, a hole in a wall, or a chimney.

The swarms which settle thus often assume the most unexpected and gro-BRENNAN.—In Berkeley, August 17, Katie, dearly beloved wife of Michael Brennan and mother of John A. Brennan and Mrs. Phil Simon of Berkeley, a native of Holland, aged 52 years. I month stall 11 days. San José papers please copy.)
EDWARDS—In this city, August 17, 1907, Mattle E., beloved wife of T. E. Edwards, mother of Mrs. T. J. Lyucle, Edward J. Roberts, Mercy and Gertrude Edwards and daughter of Mrs. Julia McFadden of Salt Lake City, a native of California, aged 46 years, 7 months. sume the most unexpected and gro-tesque shapes. The shape of a swarm forming a pendant to a branch of a tree is well known, but more eccentric alight-

Cotton Bros. & Co., \$1.00, \$1.00 SAN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD

VALLECITOS DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Cotten Bros. & Co., \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00,

The following reports of county and township officers were received and ordered filed:

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSES.

BACKSTEAD BROS.' LICENSE.

There is an old custom, still followed by some people, of making a fearful noise by striking against old pots and pans or by firing off guns in order to induce the swarms to settle and thereby JOHANSEN-In Alameda, August 15, Peter

JOHANSEN—In Alameds, August 15, Peter Johansen. A member of Jas. A. Garfield Post, No. 34. G. A. R., San Francisco.
MORGAN—At rest, this city, August 16, 1907, Elizabeth Ann, dearly beloved vake of Vaughn Morgan, and Joving sister of Mrs. D. Ellery and J. H. Van Buskirk, a native of San Francisco, Cab., aged 51 years, 8 months and 4 days. A member of Redwood Circle No. 72, W. O. W., and Lincoln Lodge, Friends of the Forest.
MULLER—In Berkeley, August 17, 1907, Peter M. Muller, dearly beloved husband of Alice C. Muller, son of the late Girard Muller, loving brother of George A. Muller and Mrs. A. G. Andrews, and son-in-law of Mrs. Faunle Cook and the late John Cook, a native of San Francisco. Cal., aged 39 years. A member of California Aerie, No. 1433, F. O. E.

Patterson, a native of Picton, Nova Scotia, aged 78 years, aged 89 years, 4282 Howe atreet, Jeanie L., daughter of W. R. and Ellen L. Thomas, aged 39 years, a Funeral private.

THOMPSON—In Berkeley, August 16, 1007, Rose Thompson, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Bradley, and stepdaughter of General Patrick Bradley, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 29 years, 4 months and 7 days:

Arranged on Short Notice, Cheice Cut Flowers of all Kinds

Clarke Bres. Plerists ne Caktand 6818 12th & Clay Sta

Arctic, left August 18. Coquille, left August 18. Coquille, left August 18. Coaster, left August 18. Yosemite, left August 18. Yosemite, left August 18. North Port, left August 17. Cornado, left August 18.

Stur Tiverton, Captain Johnson, from Grey's Hattor; 400 M feet humber. Sch Andy Mahony; 495 tons, Captain Jur-genson, from Everett; 350 M feet lumber. Stur See Foan, 205 tons, Captain Miller, from Meadecino; 30 M feet lumber.

SAILED. Long Wharf.

Attracted by her screams, a dog on the beekeeper takes the queen into his cassful in diverting the attention of hands the other bees, attracted by the queen odor, settle on the man's hands or arms, unless they find the queen heritage. Meals' husband was on the the bull to himself. A few moments

well-

months.

**Funaral notice later.

GENEBERN—In Berkeley, August 18, 1007,

Brother Genebern of the Christian Brothers,

aged 63 years, 6 months and 29 days.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend a solemn requiem

mass at St. Joseph's Academy, Peralts Park,

tomorrow (Tuesday), August 20, at 10 o'clock

n. m. Interment St. Mary's Cometery, Oak
land.

CRWOOD—In this city, August 18, 1907, William Henry, father of Chester D. and Clarence H. Norwood, late a member of Leokout Mountain Post, No. 88, G. A. R., a native of Maine, agel 67 years, I month. "Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday afterneon, August 20, 1907, at 2:30 o'clock, at the pariors of the Albert Brown Company, No. 672 Thirteenth atreet. Interment Mountain Yiew Cemetery.

Elisabeth Patterson, mother of A. L. C. Patterson, a native of Picton, Nova Scotia,

General Patrick Date 29 years, General Patrick Date 29 years, and 7 days:

WEILENBAUM—In Alameda, August 15, Minnes, wife of Morris Weidenbaum and mother of the late Morris Siminos, Rose, Pauline and Eina Siminos, and Mrs. Sarah Roberts, and 67 years.

(Official) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

AND LICENSE COMMITTEES. REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1907. Pursuant to adjournment, the Board of supervisors met at 10 a. m., Supervisors oridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman ditchell being present. Supervisor Rowe lasent The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alterations.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

AND LICENSE COMMITTIES.

The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee, to whom had been referred the applications for liquor licenses of the following, viz: Henry M. Nelson, Brown lyn township; Joe E. Nevis, Newark; J. O'Keefe, Centerville; A. C. Jacobson, 180 Pruitvale avenue; Jose S. Amaral, Average, presented reports recommending that the applications be granted. The bonds having been approved, on motion approved that the applications be granted. The bonds having been approved, on motion approved was presented, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kales applications approved to the committee of the commi ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, rule ? was suppended by unanimous vote of all present, and the following claims, approved by the auditing and finance committee, were ordered paid to the parties designated, in the sums and out of the funds mentioned, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

Bank of Alvarado, assistnee of Henry

ley and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe.
REPORT OF JUDICIARY, FRINTING

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.

TAX ESTIMATES 1907-08.

George W. Frick, county superintends on of schools, requested the Board to fix the rate of county school tax for the current fiscal year at 30 cents.

August Hagemann, secretary Board of Trustees Union High School No. 1, extimated cost of maintenance of said school at \$7000.

A. T. Biddle, clerk of Union High School No. 2, estimated cost of maintenance of said school at \$7500.

SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX ELECTION.

Marie Todes Change in Insert plans.

Marie Todes

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Resolved, That the Hospital Committee be and they are hereby authorized to have made necessary repairs to the County Infirmary at a cost not to exceed thirty-five hundred (\$3500) dollars.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.
REPAIRS TY BRIDGES

Whereas, A number of the bridges in Alvarado Road District are found too light to carry the present heavy traffic, and require strengthening and replanking at once as they are now found to be in a dangerous condition and unsafe for public travel, and the repair and strengthening of said bridges is a matter of great necessity, therefore

Resolved, That Supervisor Horner be and he is hereby directed to have all of said bridges, where necessary, repaired and strengthened at once. \$19.50, \$46.40, \$18.50, \$279.40, \$120.75, \$51.15, \$110.00, \$6.50, \$14.24; Buburban Electric Light Company, \$56.70; Smith Bros. H. W. Company, \$76.50, \$20.90, \$17.35, \$24.71; Edward Balz, \$298.66; H. F. Schlueter, \$239.96; A. J. Snyder, \$84.00; The Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company, \$10.00; James P. Taylor, \$365.69

CREEK.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Resolved That the County Burveyor be and he is hereby instructed to prepare plans and specifications, accompanied by an estimate of cost, for a bridge over Little Mission Creek, Mission Road Diatrict, Washington Township.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisors Kelley, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.
Thereupon the County Surveyor presented plans and specifications, together with estimate of cost of \$1546.00, which were ordered filed, and the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Whereas. In the judgment of the FUND.
Farmers' & Merchants' Bank of Hayward, assignee of E. P. Harcourt, \$1.10, Otis Hill, \$19.25; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of J. D. Kennedy, \$23.75; same, assignee of Thomas Clines, \$57.00, same, assignee of Chris Gansberger, \$15.50; sume, assignee of Joe Clark, \$12.50; J. B. Mendonca, \$5.04; E. B. & A. L. Stone Company, \$737.50; Cotton Bros. & Co., \$1.00.

REPORT OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. Horner:
Whereas, In the judgment of the board it is for the best interests of the county that a steel and concrete bridge should be constructed over Little Mission Creek in Mission Road District, Washington Township; Now, therefore, r dered filed:
Dr. C. L. Tisdale, coroner, from July 1 to August 1, 1907.
L. C. Carden, road foreman Fruitvale road district, from July 1 to August 1, 1907.
Henry Gansberger, road foreman Mt. Eden road district, from July 1 to August 1, 1907. Resolved. That 'he plans and specifications filed August 12, 1907, be and the

L. C. Carden, road foreman Frantysis road district, from July 1 to August 1, 1907.

Henry Gansberger, road foreman Mt. Same are hereby approved and adopted. Be it further Resolved. That the clerk of this board give notice in accordance with the provisions of law of said work by publishing the same in the Washington Pression of Becksted Bros., Hayward Review.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were re-The following requisitions were received:

P. A. Haviland, county surveyor, for carpets and furniture.

J. M. Kelly, carpets or voting machine room.

J. B. Barber, tax collector, repairing of cash windows.

M. J. Kelley, county treasurer, electric switches.

E. J. Brown, district attorney, stationery.

W. A. Clark, superintendent of County Infirmary, various supplies.

In each instance, on motion duly made and seconded, the requisitions were granted, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Abbent—Supervisor Rowe—1.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LI—

the office of the clerk of said Board of Supervisors, and that said notice also responsible bank accompany said bid for an amount of the respective hids or proposals, said check to be payable to the clerk of this board and to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract for said!

Work is awarded fail to enter into the work or fail to give the bond required by this board.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, section was adopted by the following vote:

Appendix Horner of the clerk of said Board of Supervisors, and that said notice also responsible bank accompany said bid for an amount of the respective hids or proposals, said check to be payable to the clerk of this board and to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract for said.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisors Rowe—1.

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SALE OF COUNTY PROPRIES.

SALE OF COUNTY PROPERTY. The following applications for liquor licenses were received:

D. Michels, 1102-1104 Fruitvale avenue.
William Graesslin, Decoto.
The applications were referred to the Judiciary, License and Printing Committee, hearing on same being set for Tuesday, September 3, 1907, at 10 a.m., requisite notices being ordered given as follows: On motion of Supervisor Keiley, sesonded by Supervisor Bridge, the District Attorney was authorized and requested to advertise for sale of county
property received through repairs of
Receiving Hospital and County Jail:
CLDANING OF RECONDER'S OFFICE,
Supervisor Keiley was authorized to
employ necessary help to properly class
the Recorder's office.

Mi. D. Michels, in Fruitvale Progress. William Graesslin, in Washington Press. WATER RATES. Supervisor Bridge called up the mutter of fixing water rates outside of irmer-porated cities or towns. The cierk was requested to obtain schedule of Oaklam city rates for consideration of this board ADJOURNMENT.

Application and protest of Backstead Bros. for a liquor license in Jublin canyon, Eden township, coming on for hearing, protestants not appearing, and G. S. Langan appearing for petitioners, testimony was taken and, on motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Keiners, the bond was approved, and the application granted, by the following veter Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Manager Relation granted, by the following veter Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Manager Relation provisors Bridge, Manager No further business appearing board adjourned to meet Monday, And 19 at 10 a. m.
JOHN MITCHELL, Contains

BIG EXPOSITION BUILDING

unio Tucher Drinks When One She Llopes With Kills Himself,

CONCENSTATE, Aug. 19.—Mrs. "Bot wife of Frank Tucker, made a supt today to end her affair de suitoide.

y of epublic, the same drug with Owens terminated his career, and senly the prompt work of a physi-had seved her life for the moment, the is still in a serious condition and

After Owens committed suicide Friday of Mrs. Tucker disappeared for -four hours. It was thought that had deserted Owens when she found the story of the suicide of Owens. the knew that he was prepared the a suicide's fate, because he had carlong time, she said, and also a loaded

When she joined him at their last he Friday night she took the poison the revolver from his grip before ther began a discussion of their affairs. wife the day before to induce her to see for divorce, that he might be free merry. She had returned from a mis-

When Owens realized how matters seed, he took a does of cyanida that he had carried in his west pocket ready for emergency. Mrs. Tucker fled from the house carrying the cyanide she had tabes from his grip.
WOMAN DRINKS CYANIDS.

in was a portion of this poison she post at the hotel today, during the abings of a woman companion.

When her friend returned and found
limit Tucker she screamed and attracted
to attention of a physician in the hotel,
middets were quickly utilized. It is
supposed Owens had carried the cyanide
long that it had lost its potency to
the instant death.

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The remains of Owans will be buried tomerow by the woman he deserted for large Tucker.

About the first person to reach Mrs.

Thomas after her attempt at suicide was Frank Tucker, the husband she left. He would not discuss the affair.

MITCHELL'S LAWYER

Fig. 2 and a street of the str Atterney A. L. Frick announced this serving that he would be ready to go to medals be awarded in lieu of the cash, a standard with the David Mitchell case on Therefore, not, which day was set by Flicher of the State Agricultural Association writes that was granted the attorney by the Appellite Court. Mitchell is actuated of attacking Evelyn Walker, a miss of prize will display the distribution of accepting medals or display to the cash, at the rate of a set quite 16. He was convicted and standard of cash, at the rate of set and the court of the state and the convention of accepting medals or display to the cash, at the rate of a set quite 16. He was convicted and standard of cash, at the rate of set and the court of the state and the cash, a set the state and the state and the cash, a set the state and the state and

Pricet Packing Grips in Far Away Land at Bidding of Mrs. Foraker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Francis K. King Wainwright of Falledelphia, at her Lenox home, was telling an acquaintance last week of a brandworth eampaign in the Capital City. She is to include on her social program the social eampaign in the Capital City. She is to include on her social program the social easesticism, with many a misgiver of a Hindu high priest, who even the social asceticism, with many a misgiver occult asceticism, with many a misgiver occult, was ever interested in psychical treatment of a Hindu high priest, who even the world have not distracted only to be social to the ways of the world have not distracted only to the gentler sex. Her life is a proof that a woman need not leave the sphere, as accepted by the good matter sphere, as accepted by the good matter of early days, in order to gain social prominence.

To find female a wait week of a brandman of the Far East gathered in was not law as truly the tenets of the ancient faith.

Mrs. Foraker's spacious drawing rooms to was not distracted in psychical the in was ever interested in psychical the interested in psychical th breaker, who is visiting her daughter, TO FIND FERTILE GROUND.

Like Mark Twain, this ambitious followers, the Rindu will find fertile mad in now ripe for the harvest-least Least Leasten season, during the last Leasten season, during the last least season.

PLANNED FOR NEAR FUTURE Permanent Structure to Be Erected From Receipts of Coming Carnival—To Carry Club Features.

been assured through the having every quarter, members of the a place for a permanent exhibit of executive committee of the chamber county products."

Bernard P. Miller, director general, has of commerce, which has charge of the affair.

It is expected that a substantial fund will be realised from the exposition gate receipts and the sale of privileges and confidence is expressed that enough money in addition can be raised to provide for a building at least five stories in height. This will be his small fortune had all been spent made the commercial headquarters of the pleasures. This opinion, held by the city, according to Frank Bilger, mt former friends, she resented and president of the chamber of commerce

CONSIDER TWO SITES. "We have been working on this scheme for a long time," said Bilger ley are planning one of the most notable Mayor Mott, the Rev. William R. Bair today, "and we already have a couple programs ever given here by a lodge. At and Colonel William C. Alberger, apof sites in mind which would be suit-

"When it is completed we will ask the merchants' exchange to locate in our building. The exchange and our own organization are on the best of H. H. Henderson are members of the acterms, but will continue to exist as tive committee. separate bodies for the reason that Directors of the West Oakland Home Both were married. He had called on neither can take the place of the oth-

"The Athenian club will be invited to assist in the erection of the build-More than this, we will maintain a Mehrmann are the directors, who first class grill and cafe. Club facili- handle the privilege.

Prizes for Manufacturers to be

Awarded Either in Money or Medals.

expressed their intention of exhibiting at

the State Fair at Sacramento, beginning September 2, have been notified by the

Chamber of Commerce to have their exhibits at Fifth and Kirkham streets on

Monday next. The Southern Pacific

Company will transport all county exhibits free of expense, and a letter receiv-

ed from Terminal Agent J. W. Dickinson by the Chamber of Commerce today asign

minds of all exhibitors that in order to avoid delay and insure prompt dispatch, they must be on time with their exhi-

next Monday, September 26, from 8 a. m.

to 4:30 p. m., and representatives of the

Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to

receive the goods and pack same in the

cars for Sacramento.

The special cars will be on a side track Friends of Husband Surprised to

Colonel Tucker.

nel Tucker.

Hear of Cruelty Charge-

Taft Waits Reports.

WASHINGTON, Aug., 19.—There

The fact that Secretary Taft has not disposed of the case, but, on the

contrary, has put it off, shows in all probability the error of all the print-

ed statements that it had been decid-

ed by the War Department that no court martial would lie against Colo-

MAY AWART SUFF.

ng been surmised by the War Department that divorce proceedings might be the outcome of the open

Tucker, the War Department did not

want to dispose of the case by fur-

the present inquiry on the demand of

The story that the colonel had de-

That the question of desertion

the law of Illinois, was an equally big surprise. One of Mrs. Tucker's

friends said that, as understood here,

Colonel Tucker has not communicated

with Mrs. Tucker since last January

CRUELTY CHARGE.

that when he arrived in this country he did not come to Washington, but went to Portland and other places.

As to the charge of cruelty in the contemplated divorce proceedings, it was taken humorously by this friend

"Why." it was exclaimed, "Colonel Tucker is six feet two inches tall, and

The Rev. George D. Cristman, Ph. D.

president of Beaver College, Beaver, Pa.

Some of the allegations, in fact, are

attorneys for either side.

when referred to her.

of Mrs. Tucker.

It is also believed here that, it hav-

Alameta | ties will be extended to all visiting carrival business men and this feature is one of those relied upon to ensuin interest. With all these features the main purco-operation met with in pose of the building will be to provide

> announced that the exposition will continue as long as interest shown by the public warrants, instead of closing at the end of two weeks, as originally planned.

> SALES HEAVY. The admission books, the saig of which nets charifable and fraternal organisations 50 cents out of every dollar, are reported as among the best sellers of the week. Already the sales insure an attendance of more than 70,000 and the carnival is yet six weeks distant. Bentember 26 has been selected as

Woodmen day and the members of this society in Oakland, Alameda and Berkethroughout the State will be present with their drill teams and bands. Oakland Camp, No. 54, has taken the initiative... Thomas M. Robinson, A. E. Trower and

have completed arrangements for the operation of the refreshment concession Mrs. I. A. Beretta, Mrs. C. J. Heeseman, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Miss L. Dennison ing or to lease one or more floors. Miss Grace Trevor and Mrs. Henry A.

STUDENTS WHO HOOTED

College Rioters of Other Days Now Admit

They Were Wrong by Giving

Commandant Present.

NANCE GIVE HIM SWORD

Memorial Services to be Held in Loring Hall Program of

Lyon Post No. 8, G. A. R., will hold its annual memorial service for deceased comrades in Loring Hall on Eleventh street, near Clay, temorrow evening at 5

e clock. The commander of the post, William N. Van de Mark, will preside. The roll of honor will include fifteen comrades who died since August 30, 1905. No service being held last year on account

of hall accommodation.

Names of the decedents are James H. Johanningmeler, Byron P. Sawyer, James Lafferty, the Rev. Harlan P. Dunning, Charles E. Tutt, James R. Little, Alvin L. Pounstone, C. P. H. Buck, John B. nett; William Reany, Oliver Emlay, Albert V. Comstock and A. W. Darling. The program will include addresses by propriate musical selections, recitations and a poem to the "Unknown Dead," by J. W. Dutton, and an oblivary of each of the deceased by fifteen comrades of

The meeting will be open to the public.

FIVE RAILROADS ARE **BUILDING IN SHASTA**

REDDING, Aug. 19.—Active construc-tion has begun on the electric railway from Middle Creek station to Goldiear mine. This makes five different rail-roads building in Shasta county.

ORIENTAL LABORERS POUR INTO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Two Vessels Unload Brown Men---Planters of Hawaii Angry as Result of Hegira From Plantations.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 19. The has a three-year contract with the teamship Empress of India, which | Japanese to work at rallway building as arrived here, brought 744 passengers, of whom 615 were Chinese bound to points in Canada, Madeira in May and June under contract to and the West Indies. The cargo included more than \$1,000,000 worth

of silk and silk goods. Among the notable passengers were Count Vay de Veya, noted dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church; H. E. Pollock, attorney-general of Hongcong: Bishop Graves of Shanghai, and H. O. Ellis of the Public Works Department of Borneo.

The steamer Kaga Maru, which also arrived today from Yokohama, brought Dr. Omiro, the noted Japanese seismological expert, bound to the Netherlands to attend the international seismological conference. GUERILLA CHIEF SENTENCED.

Advices from Manila state that Roberto Cabalero, alias Ming. Tong, one of the most famous of the guerrilla chiefs in the Philippines, has been sentenced to life imprisonment. Cabalero's last fight was with the municipal president and eight poicemen of the town of Tuberan.

ANOTHER BIG LOT. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 19.-Three hundred and sixty-five Japanese arrived here today on the steamer Indianapolis from Honolulu. They been caused by the dropping of a brake-been caused by the dropping of a brake-been on the track. Mail Clerk Wondland had one rib broken and two other persons were slightly injured. One man American, formerly of Seattle, who

and any other lines of employment he may direct in Canada.

The Japanese arrived in Honolulu ers are now extremely angry at the men for leaving for British Columbia. Circulars in the Japanese language throughout Hawaii warning the brown men that scores of their countrymen are dying in British Columbia of diseases they catch here and decided that there is no work for them in Canada or in the United States. This accounts for the fact that only 365 came over, when 2000 were expected on the steamer.

CONSUL INDIFFERENT.

Japanese Consul Morikawa, who all along has been advising his government against allowing this Japanese invasion, declined to take the slightest interest in the arrival of so many of his countrymen.

WRECKAGE AT HONDA

terday afternoon, was cleared from the track today, and all trains are now run-ning. The derailment is supposed to have

COLONEL J. F. EVANS OPENS CUSTOMS BROKERAGE HERE

Business Men Pleased That One So Thoroughly Experienced Is to Handle Their Affairs at Sub-Port.

Colonel J. F. Evans has decided to open house system, appeals, drawbacks, etc.

SHIP AND TROOPS FIGHT MOORS FOR FOUR HOURS

JLEN UITUIIUL French Machine Guns Repel Attackers With Deadly Effect Along Sixteen Miles of Battle Front.

CASA BLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 19 .- | ficer in command of the spahls and sev ed upon the French camp yesterday was no surprise here when Secretary morning, but were driven off after a of War Taft, instead of disposing of the inquiry into the case of Colonel sharp conflict. The tribesmen advanced rades and routed the Moors. to within 800 yards of the city, when W. M. Tucker, looked over the reports that are already in and decided tachment of fifty Algerian spahis (Arab guns with deadly effect in repelling the horsemen in the French service.) horsemen in the French service.) Most of the persons who followed the developments since the request

molested, when they suddenly ambus-Tucker were surprised to have the

A large force of Moors suddenly descend- eral of his men were wounded but the officer rallied his force and slowly retired, fighting until a large body of spahis from the town succeeded their com The fighting covered a front of about General Drude sent against them, under sixteen miles and lasted from 7 to 11 a. cover of the guns of the warships, a de- m. The French used field and machine sixteen miles and lasted from 7 to 11 a.

The Moors permitted this small body of cruiser Gloire also rendered efficient ser-cavalry to advance for a half mile un- vice. The spanis and sharp-shooters each

for an investigation by Mrs. W. M. caded them and in a wild charge got lost one man killed and had several Tucker were surprised to have the right among the spahls. The head of one wounded, including Captain Coud of the spahi was cut off at once with one sweep spahis. About a dozen horses were of a big Moorish sword. The French of killed.

quarrel between Colonel and Mrs. the President-To Protect Breeding Spots. nishing evidence. It is legal for either of the parties interested to see the

record which has been made up in WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—The President has signed a new order creating the Tern Islands bird reservation. This cording to complaints listened to tois the eighth reservation for birds crecided to bring suit for divorce was a ated by President Roosevelt. The Tern Island reservation embraces all of the decided surprise to society folk here generally. Mrs. Tucker would make "mud lumps" so called in and near the to be a favorite place for thieves. no comment of any kind on the story by large numbers of brown pelicans should enter into the discussion of the and other species of terns. case on the part of Colonel Tucker, Many thousands of the various speeven though barred on that charge by

commercial or agricultural purposes and are reserved for the purpose of protecting the birds. The islands are placed under the charge of the Secretary of Agriculture. The recommendation for this reserve was strongly endorsed by the national Associa- a visitation from thieves yesterday tion of Audubon Societies.

Tucker is six feet two inches tail, and it certainly does seem strange that his wife could have been cruel to him or treated him harshly in any respect."

It is considered possible that if a suit should be brought by Chlonel Tucker, a suit would also be filed by Mrs. Tucker, but no move has been taken in that regard yet. It is not likely, in fact, that any move will be made by Mrs. Tucker until site knows Reptile Coils About Berry Pick-er's Neck and Nearly made by Mrs. Tucker until she knows there is a suit against her of record. Strangles Him.

WEELING, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Frank picked last night of a leather purse Taggert, of Nicolette, came within an with \$112 in it.

ace of death from a huge black snake | Mrs. E. Gardner says that two boys while picking berries near his home. entered her store at 11581-2 Seyenth the True of Lam
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Eighth of Its Kind Ordered by Losers Mourn For Watches, and for fifteen years. He owned con-Money, Clothes and Bantam Rooster and Hen. 🔪

> Thieves, pickpockets and burglars were busy last night and Sunday, acday by the police.

The Piedmont Bath rooms seem

yesterday at that institution a thief stole his gold watch, \$80 in money cles, breed in these places every year, and a cameo ring valued at \$125. The These islands are totally useless for articles were taken from the dressingroom. Ralph Allen also reported losing an Angelus bicycle while at Piedmont Baths.

> VISIT TO ST. MARY'S. Students at St. Mary's College had while they were playing baseball. The thieves did not mingle with the boys on the ball field, but sneaked into their dressing-room. Two gold watches and \$28.50 in money was

> the extent of the loot. Jose Schmitt, of room 27 at the Pleasanton rooming house, opposite the City Hall on Fourteenth street, says a thief sneaked into his room last night and took a pair of trousers and \$5.50 in coin:

Frank Rossi of 353 Tenth street complains that a thief Saturday night made, away with a blue serge suit and a pair of patent leather shoes from his room. LOSES A HUNDRED.

Philip Larkin, of 16 Chisney street, is inmenting because his pocket was

NI IUNLIINL

Argue Merits of Dead Friend and Settle Differences in Drastic

John Connelly, a plasterer, and Martin D'Brien, a painter, both of San Frandsco, created a disturbance at the funeral of Dennis J. Reardon, from Heaudry & McAvoy's undertaking parlors, Eighth and Washington streets, Oakland, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The two men, mutual friends of the lead man, at the close of the services rushed pell mell into the street, striking at each other with their fists. After

flerce tussle they were separated. Policeman McKeegan arrived later, but as he did not see the fight and as there was no one present who wished to swear to a complaint no arrests were made. It was learned from one of those present that Connelly and O'Brien quarreled over the merits of Reardon. From the undertaking parlors the body vas removed to Sacred Heart Church,

The interment was at St. Mary's Ceme-Reardon had been a resident of Oak-

where services were held at 2:30 o'clock.

siderable property and was for many years an employe of the Southern Pacific. He was a native of County Cork, Ireland, aged thirty-one years. He leaves a widow, Hannah Reardon, and a brother, Daniel Reardon.

College Professor Decries Modern Method of Entering the Marital State.

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 19.—Precent marriage and family conditions were scored as far below what they should be among Christians by Professor Shaller Matthews, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, in an address on "The Christian Conception of the Famlly" at Chautaugua Assembly. The have been distributed broadcast easiness and frequency of divorce also came in for scathing rebuke. He declared also that courtship is being neglected, and said that we go into family relations with the same indifference with which we go on a picnic.

"Much of our current literature," he said "shows a certain deterioration of the Christian idea of the family. Our literature has become anti-family. It is not so much that it has attempted to deny the legitimacy of the family, but it does minimize its sanctity. OLD LOVE BEST.

against allowing this Japanese sion, declined to take the slight-interest in the arrival of so many is countrymen.

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CLEAKED FOR TRAINS

LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 19.—The coff the Southern Pacific northbound which occurred near Honda yes y afternoon, was cleared from the today, and all trains are now runtred by the dronning of a brake-coursed by the dronning of a brake-conventionality and a matter of personness of the southern processed to have conventionality and a matter of personness to take the same and the sanctity of the family has become a mere with us the family has become a mere conventionality and a matter of personness to take the slighting of romantic love, which gives beauty to life, with the old way of making love. I regret this because it is likely to break down our civilization and the sanctity of the family.

Divorce is increasing with alarming rapidity. The conditions are much the same today as in the days of Jesus, when he forbade divorce, although it had become so common that a man wight divorce his wife merely because with a same today as in the days of Jesus, when he forbade divorce, although it had become so common that a man wight divorce his wife merely because with a same today as in the days of Jesus, when he forbade divorce, although it had become so common that a man wight divorce his wife merely because with a same today as in the days of Jesus, when he forbade divorce, although it had become so common that a man wight divorce his wife merely because with a same today as in the days of Jesus, when he forbade divorce, although it had become so common that a man wight divorce his wife merely because the days of Jesus, when he forbade divorce, although it had become so common that a man wight divorce his wife merely because the days of Jesus, when he forbade divorce, although the had become so common that a man wight divorce his wife merely because the days of Jesus, when he forbade divorce, although the had become so common that a man wight divorce his wife merely because the conventionality and a matter of per-sonal convenience.
"There are many young men and

"There are many young men and women who are growing up with the idea that marriage, while it may not be simultaneously, at least may be successively, polyandrous and polygamous. You hear of divorces because of 'incompatibility of temper.' Is 'incompatibility of temper,' Is 'incompatibility of temper,' possible in a Christian family? We fail to take our family relations with sufficient seriousiness."



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mouth of the Missippi River. They Antone Freitas of 741 Louise street are covered during the breeding season asserts that while he was bathing by large numbers of brown pelicans yesterday at that institution a thief

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